

College students' blues: money

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Government programs help ease the pain

Back to school can bring budget blues to college students and their families these days, with costs soaring to record levels. But a number of government programs are available to ease the bite.

The College Entrance Examination Board says that the average student at a four-year college, living on campus, will have to spend \$4,568 this year. That's 6 per cent more than it cost last year and 54 per cent more than it cost in 1970.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats in this election year have urged increased federal support of higher education.

President Ford says his policy is guided by two basic principles: "First, no student should be denied access to a postsecondary education because of financial barriers. ... Second, in most cases, aid should be provided to individuals rather than to institutions."

The Democratic platform calls for "a coordinated and reliable system of grants, loans and work study." It also says the federal government "should directly provide cost-of-education payments to all higher education institutions ... to help cover per-student costs, which far exceed those covered by tuition and fees."

The U.S. Office of Education supports five programs of student assistance: basic educational opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, college

work-study, national direct student loans and guaranteed student loans.

The grant programs provide outright gifts; the loans must be repaid.

The amount of money available to an individual generally is determined on the basis of financial need and academic eligibility. Information on the programs is usually available through a school financial aid officer.

In order to qualify for a basic grant, a student must be attending an approved institution: a four-year college, a community or junior college, a vocational school, a technical institute or a hospital school of nursing. The student must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis in a program of study which lasts for six months or longer. You can file an application to find out whether you are eligible for a basic grant as soon as you are accepted for enrollment; the sooner the better. Once you are notified of your eligibility, you must submit the notice to your school, which will determine the amount of the award. Applications to determine eligibility are available by writing P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The supplemental grants are for students of exceptional financial need who would not be able to finish their education without the extra money. The program is limited to undergraduates; graduate students are not eligible. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year, with a maximum of \$4,000 over four years and \$5,000 over five years.

The national direct student loan program enables stu-

dents to borrow up to \$2,500 if they are enrolled in a vocational program or have finished less than two years of a program leading to a bachelor's degree. Students who have completed two years toward a bachelor's degree can borrow up to \$5,000 and graduate students can apply for up to \$10,000. Repayment begins nine months after you leave school and you can stretch the payments over a 10-year period. There is a 3 per cent interest charge on the unpaid balance during the repayment period; you pay no interest for the period you are in school.

The guaranteed loan program enables the student to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, etc. who is willing to make an educational loan. It is guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit agency or insured by the federal government. The maximum you can borrow each year is \$2,500, or \$7,500 for undergraduate or vocational student. The ceiling on interest is 7 per cent.

The work-study program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and must earn part of their expenses. To qualify, a student must be enrolled at least half time as a graduate, undergraduate or vocational student at an approved, postsecondary institution.

The school arranges jobs on or off campus with a public or private nonprofit agency. Students may work up to 40 hours a week depending on financial need, class schedule and health and academic progress. The salary is generally at least equal to the minimum wage.

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Murder charges are sought

Babysitter arrested in child's death

A 17-year-old Ontario youth was booked in juvenile hall this morning after a small boy he was babysitting was found dead of apparent multiple injuries.

The youth was booked in the juvenile hall in San Bernardino on murder charges pending the outcome of an autopsy on the 3-year-old victim, Anthony Padilla, son of Mrs. Mary Arlene Padilla of 1118 S. Greenwood, Ave., Ontario.

According to police reports, officers called to the Padilla home about 9 p.m. Sunday, found the child's body lying on the living room floor.

Paramedics also called to the home reported that they were unable to revive the infant.

Officers said the child appeared to have numerous bruises, marks and broken bones.

Detectives interviewing the mother learned that she had gone to a drive-in theater with her brother and his wife earlier in the evening and left the child in the charge of the 17-year-old youth.

Mrs. Padilla said while at the show she was called by the youth's brother to return home because of an emergency. She said when she arrived she found the child lying face down on the bed and not breathing. She said she took the child outside to paramedics who were unable to revive him.

In talking to detectives the youth said that he did not believe in hitting the child, but later said that during the course of the evening he may have hit the child, but only with his open hand.

Police said there was some evidence that the child had suffered some earlier severe injuries.

Mrs. Padilla said that she had left her son in the youth's charge on other occasions, and was aware that the child had been punished. She said however that she did not correct the youth as she on occasion had been forced to punish the child.

Detectives said that an autopsy to determine the exact cause of the child's death would be performed this morning at Draper Mortuary in Ontario.

Police said a number of witnesses had yet to be interviewed in the baby's death.

'Sunshine' bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 federal boards will be required to conduct most of their business in public under a "sunshine" bill signed by President Ford today.

In a signing ceremony, the President said, "I strongly endorse the concept which underlies this legislation — that most of the decision-making business of regulatory agencies can and should be open to the public."

"The public has a right to know about the decision-making business of the agencies," he said. "I am delighted to sign this legislation and let the sun shine in."



Photo by Associated Press

HIJACKERS IN CUSTODY

The five Croatian Nationalists who hijacked the TWA 727 are shown in custody after they surrendered in Paris Sunday. They are, from left,

Zvonko Busic, an unidentified man, Petar Matavic, another unidentified man, and Julienne Eden Busic, wife of Zvonko.

Treated politely by abductors

Hijack passengers tell of ordeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers freed after 30 hours aboard a jetliner hijacked by Croatian nationalists told a tale of fear for their lives but polite treatment by their abductors.

The captives said the ordeal, which began Friday after their plane left New York and ended Sunday in Paris, was sprinkled with humor and hunger and included some dissension among themselves as a Catholic bishop used the plane's intercom to offer prayer.

One of the hostages — Los Angeles

television consultant Rudy Bretz — said after being released in Paris that he intended to volunteer as a defense witness if the hijackers were tried in the United States.

The hijackers faced arraignment here today on federal air piracy charges. They also may be indicted for murder in the death of a policeman killed while trying to dismantle a bomb they planted at Grand Central station.

"I wish them well," said Warren Benson, a director of the Arthritis Foundation in Tucson, Ariz. "They had nothing against us, but wanted only to get their story across."

"The most frightening part of the hijacking was at the airport in Paris when they had us huddle up tight around the bombs. They threatened to blow us up," said Noreen Collins, 25, a teacher from Bellerose, N.Y. "We were huddled there for 10 minutes."

The "bombs" turned out to be fakes, as one hijacker with a flair for the dramatic demonstrated as he and his accomplices surrendered.

"One of the hijackers, the one with a moustache, took this thing we thought was a bomb — and it was like cotton dowels or tubes — and he ripped it up. And there was just fluff inside," said Robert Metzger, 35, of New York, one of 53 passengers and

crew released in Paris. "(Then) he turned to us with a big smile and said, 'That's show biz.'"

Sam Edsall, 17, of Monroe, N.H., said the four men and one woman hijackers "were very nice except when they threatened the bombs might go off. They said they were doing it to get attention. One of them even said to me, 'I'm sorry, but that's life.'"

Robert Goldstein of New York City said: "They kept telling us they didn't want to hurt anybody ... they didn't manhandle anybody or touch anybody."

"When they passed you in the aisles they always said 'Excuse me,' or at other times 'Thank you.' It was really unbelievable."

Miss Collins said that the passengers' greatest concern came in Paris where "we were under the impression the French government and the U.S. government were not doing anything for us."

The situation appeared so grave, said the Most Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Roman Catholic bishop of Peoria, Ill., that he offered general absolution to Catholics on board.

But one passenger, Las Vegas television columnist Dick Maurice, said that made matters worse.

"... He made the mistake of getting on the loudspeaker and giving

general confession to everybody and what seemed like giving us all the last rites. When he did that, panic set in," said Maurice.

"Oh, my God, the people said around us, we are going to die," he recalled.

The bishop said he appealed for the hostages' release and became involved in a "subtle theological argument" with one hijacker.

He also said he felt the praying had been helpful, but he added that "there should be a better way of doing it."

In Paris, two passengers were reported in a state of collapse, including one man with diabetes who suffered from a shortage of food and water.

"The food ran out soon after we left Montreal," recalled Miss Collins. "We were given sandwiches and soda at Gander. Later, the water supply ran out. But things could have been much worse."

The plane had touched down briefly at Montreal, Gander, Newfoundland and Iceland on its flight to Paris. Thirty-five passengers were allowed to deplane in Gander.

Passengers commented on switches between the polite and threatening behavior of their captors, particularly shortly before the hijackers surrendered.

Death of officer faces hijackers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Manhattan district attorney moved formally today to bring murder charges against five Croatian nationalists whose bomb killed a police officer on the ground here while they were hijacking a passenger plane across the Atlantic.

Chronology, see p. 3

The accused hijackers, who apparently carried out their 30-hour capture of a Trans World Airlines 727 jetliner without actually being armed, were brought to the federal courthouse in Brooklyn by the FBI this morning.

As they awaited arraignment on federal air piracy charges, an assistant from Dist. Atty. Robert Morgenthau's office filed a complaint with the U.S. marshal asking that the prisoners be turned over to local authorities to be arraigned for murder of the police officer, a capital offense.

The hijackers, who demanded and won wide publicity for their cause of Croatian separation from Yugoslavia, surrendered in Paris on Sunday and were returned to New York. They had taken over the plane by threatening to blow it up with what they said were "explosives" wired to their bodies but which turned out to be modeling clay.

The prisoners, four men and a woman, were taken into custody by the FBI at Kennedy Airport and held overnight for arraignment today in

U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on air piracy charges.

The offense carries a minimum 20-year prison sentence, but if a death results from the piracy, life imprisonment can be imposed.

Paris police said that just before they gave up, the hijackers learned that a policeman was killed and three others injured in New York City while trying to dismantle a bomb they had planted in Grand Central Station in mid-Manhattan.

The leader of the hijackers said they were "proud" of what they had done.

French authorities said they had told the hijackers they would be executed if any passengers were harmed. They said they gave them a choice of being sent either to the United States or Yugoslavia.

All 53 passengers still held hostage on the hijacked plane were released unharmed, and most of them also flew back to the United States on Sunday. Thirty-five passengers had been released when the plane landed in Gander, Newfoundland, early Saturday, the second stop in the hijacking escapade.

The hijackers were identified by the FBI as Zvonko Busic, 30, his wife Julienne, 27, and Petar Matovic, 31, all of New York City; Frane Pesut, 25, of Cleveland; and Mark Vlasic, 29, no hometown given. The four men were born in Yugoslavia and Mrs. Busic is a native of Eugene, Ore., the FBI said.

Three plead innocent in Kennedy plot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pleaded innocent today to an alleged plot that investigators say may only have been idle talk.

All three had lawyers appointed for them, and their cases were continued in Springfield District Court until Sept. 20.

One of them, David J. King, 31, of Springfield, was almost an hour late for the court session, and before he appeared Judge George Bregian threatened to issue a warrant.

On Sunday, King told reporters that he had been offered \$30,000 to help kill the sole remaining Kennedy brother at a Springfield hotel where he was campaigning for renomination in the Massachusetts Democratic primary on Tuesday. King had been released on personal recognizance Saturday by a District Court clerk.

Weather

Warmer with hazy sunshine today and Tuesday. Light to moderate smog. High today 84, low tonight 58, high Tuesday 85, the high Sunday was 76, and the overnight low was 57. The high Saturday was 67, and the overnight low was 64. Tuesday's sunrise 6:33, sunset 6:39.

Bitter about transfer for racial balance

After years of teaching, he's 'alienated'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Schoolteacher Stan Feinman says he's bitter about being one of 331 teachers selected by lottery for transfer to other schools to balance the racial makeup of teaching staffs.

Feinman spent 10 years traveling by car pool to his teaching job at Monroe High School in the predominantly white San Fernando Valley, driving his 1967 station wagon only one day a week.

Beginning today with the opening of schools, Feinman will have to drive 43 miles each day to Dorsey High School in the black inner city. He is worried about his car.

Of Los Angeles' 24,000 teachers, more than 1,000 — including 368 volunteers — were transferred or hired to achieve racial balance.

"I think finally after all my years of using and reading and hearing the word alienated I finally know what it means," Feinman said. "I'm alienated."

The lottery, which selected teachers on the basis of the month of their birth and Social Security numbers, was

abandoned for later school years after a vehement teacher protest and the likelihood of a legislative bill banning it. But it's on for this year.

The federal Office of Civil Rights told the Board of Education that the school district was in danger of losing \$100 million in federal funds unless the faculty of every school was racially balanced by 1977.

Hank Springer, president of the United Teachers of Los Angeles, said the UTLA will begin negotiations with the board on teacher transfers later this fall.

"We've always been for integration, and I hope we always will be," he said. "But we very much opposed the lottery because it was capricious, arbitrary and without merit educationally. It lacked any human element. It was just a combination of bingo and astrology."

Dr. Robert Searle, administrative coordinator for staff integration, said it was felt that only a lottery would create a pool of teachers with a broad range of age, sex, experience and educational qualifications.

As to the volunteers, Searle said many were not accepted because they were already in schools with racially balanced staffs, or wanted to go to schools where they would have upsets, or the racial balance.

"Some teachers volunteered to go to schools where we had 100 to 150 applications for one or two openings," he said.

Teachers say the transfers were made without consideration of a teacher's area of expertise. For instance, Feinman, a driver education teacher, was assigned to teach English.

Laurice Myron, who was transferred from chairman of the foreign language department at one high school to English teacher at another, filed suit last week in Superior Court. She alleged that the transfer was a demotion, that she was not qualified to teach English and that she would lose \$2,000 a year in spending income because of a loss in pay and the additional expense of commuting.

Two flooded counties to be disaster areas?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state legislator says he is confident Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will soon declare state disaster areas in two Southern California counties devastated by a killer tropical storm.

Assemblyman Thomas Suitt, D-Indian Wells, said Sunday he had no doubt that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. today or Tuesday will declare Imperial and Riverside counties state disaster areas. The declaration would make the counties eligible for state aid.

"Considering the damage to homes, businesses and agriculture, I think we're looking at \$90 to \$100 million damage," said Suitt.

"The Governor said he was waiting to get information on the extent of damage before declaring a disaster. I don't have any question as to whether or not he'll sign it."

Suitt and officials in both counties said they will urge President Ford to declare the counties federal disaster areas, once the state has done so, making available federal aid and low-interest loans.

At least five persons were killed Friday when tropical storm Kathleen slammed into Southern California, bringing with it flash floods that washed away houses, highways and bridges. Authorities were not certain how many persons were missing.

Hardest hit was the Imperial County desert retirement community of Ocotillo, where an eight to 10-foot-high wall of water and mud smashed through the town of 450 residents, inflicting severe damage, authorities said.

Palm Desert city officials estimated damage there at \$10 million. Damage elsewhere in Riverside County was estimated at \$32 million.

Five persons died Friday in floods and storm-related mishaps, authorities said.

Marines and Army troops worked Sunday with civilian volunteers clearing debris in Ocotillo and guarding against looting, Suitt said.

About 50 Ocotillo residents left homeless by the flood were being given temporary shelter in the town's volunteer fire department and a community meeting hall.

Rudy Medina, Imperial County fire chief and chief of emergency services, said one-half to one-third of Ocotillo was wiped out by a wave of mud and water eight to 10 feet high. He said county workers measured water marks 30 feet high near the Imperial County-San Diego County boundary, supporting earlier claims that a 35-foot-high wall of water smashed through the area.

"At least one-third of the town is totally wiped out," said Medina. "Even the foundations to houses are gone."

He said some houses in Ocotillo had mud and silt reaching to the ceilings, and estimated that 100,000 acres of farmland was buried in mud.

Most major roads leading into the stricken areas were closed, and deputies had set up blockades to keep out hundreds of curious motorists.



OCOTILLO FLOOD DAMAGE

This aerial photo shows part of the damage caused in Ocotillo, a small Imperial County community, over the weekend when a wall of

water from heavy rains swept through, causing the death of two residents. At lower left is a chimney, only remains of a house.

Increased violence in state prisons

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The population is rising again in California's prisons, and corrections director Jerry Enomoto says increased violence may not be very far behind.

California's prisons were built for about 24,000 inmates. But in February, 1969 — during a peak of the state's worst period of prison violence — the population hit a peak of 28,600.

The current prison population is about 20,600, compared with 19,700 in March — the lowest since 1972. From that low, the population rose again to about 24,200 in early 1975, but declined during the rest of the year when parole dates were given to in-

mates who had been kept inside during the "get-tough" policies of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In a report published Sunday, Vida Ryan, a statistician in the state Department of Corrections, projected a population of 21,820 by June 30, 1977, 23,055 a year later.

Unused facilities are to be reopened, but the higher population still means "double-celling," or placing two prisoners in the same cell.

"Double-celling" is cited as one cause of the violence in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Said Enomoto, an appointee of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.: "The pen-

dulum is swinging. I have a gut feeling that we're going to have more problems, more violence."

Many of the units to be reopened are marginal. Enomoto doesn't want to reopen the infamous "B Wing" at San Quentin, a five-tier structure for about 200 prisoners that was a disciplinary lockup until last year.

Whether or not new facilities will be built depends on the state legislature. Helen Atkinson, public information officer for the department, said it is unlikely the legislature would vote money for new prisons in the near future, although \$92,000 was allocated last session to study the possibility.

Administrators trace the increased number of prisoners to the "get-tough" mood of the public, an increase in crime, and an increase in violence of those crimes.

George Warner, a corrections administrator, said one new law requiring mandatory prison terms for the use of firearms in robberies or selling more than five ounces of heroin will increase the prison population by about 850 persons.

Another new law permits shorter terms for nonviolent crimes and longer ones for violent crimes. But officials wouldn't speculate on whether that will mean more or fewer prisoner-days.

No budging them, says mediator in RTD strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state mediator says he will try to bring Rapid Transit District directors and leaders of striking bus drivers' and mechanics back to the bargaining table today in hopes of breaking a deadlock in negotiations.

Despite his optimism, state mediator Thomas McCarthy conceded Sunday that union and management leaders appeared to be sticking to their promises of no further compromises in the 22-day strike.

"They really mean it," said McCarthy. "They're not going to budge. I've never seen anything like it."

Meanwhile, 70,000 bus-driving students returned to school today without the bus service which has forced 760,000 other RTD patrons to find alternate transportation since the strike began Aug. 23.

Walter Thompson, RTD spokesman, said RTD directors would meet today to hear a report from their bargaining committee. However, no immediate break in the impasse was expected.

Thompson said transit district president Byron Cook has accepted a challenge to debate Earl Clark, chairman of the United Transportation Workers Union. Cook planned to propose conditions for the debate and work out other details, he said.

A time and place for the debate had not been determined.

At issue in the dispute are demands by the drivers' UTU and Amalgamated Transit Union, representing mechanics and maintenance workers, for a 21 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years. The board has refused to go above a 19.47 per cent wage increase over three years for the drivers and 18.24 per cent for mechanics.



SENORITA FOR A DAY

President Ford's daughter, Susan, 19, waves her sombrero as she rides in Sunday's fete in Los Angeles, celebrating the independence of

Mexico. With her is Al Zapanta, Assistant Secretary of the Interior and native of the local area in the 'Old Pueblo' section of town.

Viking's arm stuck; search for life on Mars delayed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The mechanical arm of the Viking 2 lander is stuck between the openings of two small laboratories, thereby preventing, at least temporarily, the beginning of experiments that will tell scientists whether organic matter is present at the Martian landing site.

Viking project manager Jim Martin said early this morning that the scoop on the end of the arm had successfully picked up a sample of soil and delivered part of it to the area inside the lander where three biology experiments were to be conducted.

But as the arm moved to another area where the rest of its quarry was to be deposited for X-ray tests the scoop failed to rotate, stopping dead in its tracks.

The first indication of trouble came when the collecting head of the arm failed to appear in a photograph Viking had taken to show scientists that the apparatus was moving in its correct sequence. Another photo showed that Viking had completed a foot-long trench and had a soil sample in hand.

The lander is programmed to halt the moving arm whenever something goes wrong. There was no way of knowing this morning what the malady could be, and Martin said it probably would take more than a day to be certain.

Ford stays in Washington

Carter campaigns with Wallace at side

By JAMES RUBIN

Associated Press Wire
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter campaigned in Alabama today with Gov. George Wallace, a former political rival, at his side and told a group of small businessmen they are "the forgotten Americans" of the Republican administration.

Wallace said he was "very proud" to have the Georgian, with whom he had vied in the election primaries, in Alabama.

As Carter began the second week of his campaign with a tour of some Sunbelt states, President Ford

remained in Washington. He is to make his first campaign foray on Wednesday.

Carter told the small business gathering in Birmingham that the Republican administration had bogged down hopelessly in red tape that complicated life for small businessmen. He promised that he would improve government small business aid programs if elected.

En route to Birmingham from his home in Plains, Ga., Carter also signed a statement accepting the endorsement of the Liberal Party of New York. The endorsement, voted by the party in a convention Satur-

day, means that Carter is assured both the Democratic and Liberal slots on the New York ballot.

Meanwhile, Ford will be in the public eye today with bill-signing ceremonies. One measure would require about 50 federal boards to conduct most of their business in public, while another measure would protect livestock producers against packing companies that go bankrupt.

Presidential approval of these bills ordinarily would be handled by routine printed announcements, but today they merit separate ceremonies in the White House rose garden.

Meanwhile, GOP vice presidential candidate Bob Dole has a 17-hour day that takes him to Lexington, Ky., Milwaukee, Salt Lake City and ends in San Francisco. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, his Democratic counterpart, begins his campaigning today at a registration booth in Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington and then heads south for appearances in Florida.

Carter launches a 12-state swing, with stops today in Birmingham, Ala., Oklahoma City and Phoenix, Ariz., after spending the weekend at home in Plains, Ga. Carter scheduled a fund-raising dinner ap-

pearance tonight in Phoenix for Rep. Morris K. Udall, another former opponent.

He said he wants to remind voters that is opponents in the Democratic primaries this spring were calling him the conservative in the field.

Attempting to counteract GOP charges that he is a big-spending liberal, Carter said he is stressing conservative positions such as "balanced budgets, strengthening local government, maximum of personal privacy, minimum of government secrecy and that kind of thing."

"I just wanted to restore what I believe was an accurate description

of me in the primary season. I was sometimes stigmatized by being called a conservative candidate in the Democratic party."

With 10 days remaining before the first candidates' debate, the campaign is about to take on a new look. Ford, who has been spending most of his time in the White House, will carry his election bid to his home state for an address at the University of Michigan, his alma mater, on Wednesday.

Carter won't be far away Wednesday. He has scheduled what aides said would be a major address to the Michigan AFL-CIO convention.

What had happened in 3 days

By The Associated Press
Here is a chronology of the weekend hijacking of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727:

Friday

—TWA Flight 355 with 86 passengers and seven crew members is hijacked about 8:20 p.m. after leaving New York City for Chicago.

—Plane lands in Montreal about 9 p.m. EDT. Hijackers tell of a bomb and two communiques hidden in a locker at Grand Central Station in New York. Plane is refueled and leaves for Gander, Newfoundland.

—Police find bomb and statements inside a pressure cooker in the locker about 11 p.m.

Saturday

—An explosion occurs about 12:45 a.m. while police are trying to disarm the bomb, killing one officer and injuring three others.

—Hijacked plane lands in Gander. Thirty-five hostages are released and plane is again refueled. A Boeing 707 escort plane arrives — sent by TWA because the 727's pilot had not flown transatlantic routes and the 727 did not have the proper navigational equipment.

—Both planes fly on to Keflavik, Iceland, where they land about 7 a.m. EDT and are refueled. Suitcases containing leaflets calling for Croatian independence are transferred from the 727 to the 707.

—Both planes leave for London about 4:15 local time (9:15 a.m. EDT). The 707 circles low over the city and drops the leaflets, and the planes continue on to France.

—Similar leaflets, given to freed passengers, are dropped at the hijackers' campers from a helicopter over Montreal about 10 a.m. EDT.

—Passengers freed earlier arrive in Chicago at 12:20 p.m. EDT, carrying more leaflets, which are dropped over the city.

—Escort 707 drops leaflets over Paris about 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EDT) then both planes land at Charles de Gaulle Airport. The plane is blocked by airport vehicles and anti-terrorist troops assemble nearby.

—Leaflets are dropped over Manhattan about 3:40 p.m. EDT.

—Tires on the 727 at Paris are deflated and French authorities say they will not allow it to take off again.

—One hostage, William Knudsen of Omaha, Neb., and the woman hijacker, identified later as Julieanne Busic, go to the control tower at midnight to obtain proof of the statements' publication.

Sunday

—The woman is detained at the tower and French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski delivers an ultimatum: "Free the hostages. Surrender. You will then be returned to the United States." He warns that if any hostages are harmed, the hijackers will be executed.

—The hijackers surrender at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT), more than 30 hours after the hijacking began. They show their hostages that their "bombs" were filled with modeling clay.

—Hijackers are taken into custody by the FBI after arriving in New York shortly after 4 p.m. EDT aboard French military plane.



A REGAL WAVE ON THE BOARDWALK

Dorothy Kathleen Benham, the brand new Miss America, gives the boardwalk and breakers a

regal wave at Atlantic City, N.J. The new queen hails from the inland city of Edina, Minn.

Miss America is old fashioned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America 1977, Dorothy Kathleen Benham of Minnesota, says her goal for the next year is to "represent the women of today as best I can."

And, the new Miss America says, she'll do that by "being myself," an old-fashioned, 20-year-old who's against premarital sex, abortion, marijuana, gambling and woman's liberation.

Miss Benham, who was awarded the beauty crown here Saturday night, handled herself confidently at a Sunday morning news conference after only two hours of sleep.

Music is almost everything to the 5-foot-7½-inch, 120-pound blonde, who credits her victory to her vocal performance of Adele's "Laughing Song" from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" during the talent competition.

The Macalester College junior, who has studied voice for eight years, said her ultimate goal is to reach stardom on the concert stage, screen and television.

She said she knows little about politics, has no favorite in November's presidential election and is only beginning to take an interest in the political world.

Asked to name the persons she admires most, she listed opera singers Anna Moffo, Beverly Sills and Roberta Peters — all sopranos like her.

Her conservative upbringing in Edina, Minn., a Minneapolis suburb of 44,000, has led to her holding traditional views on controversial subjects, she said.

—On premarital sex: "I just don't believe in it. I was raised in a very strict and old-fashioned home."

—On marijuana: "I've never

smoked. I don't want to, and I don't want it legalized. I'm sure some of my friends have tried it."

—On abortion: "She's firmly against it, doesn't feel a woman should be permitted to choose whether to have the operation and would support a constitutional amendment to ban abortions."

—On gambling: "She would vote against the proposed amendment to the New Jersey constitution that would allow casinos in this seashore resort. She also said she would refuse to perform in her Miss America role for any pro-gambling promotions."

—On women's liberation: "I enjoy being a woman. ... Some women's libbers don't believe in the idea of being a housewife. ... One of the most difficult jobs there is being a housewife. I'd be happy as one."

Household decisions, she said, should be made evenly by a husband and wife, and she said she would give up a professional singing career if her husband demanded it.

Miss Benham will soon embark on a nationwide personal appearance tour that will net her at least \$50,000 in the next 12 months.

Schlesinger files past bier of Mao Tse-tung

TOKYO (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other foreigners filed past the bier of Mao Tse-tung, lying in state for the third day in Peking's Great Hall of the People, the Japanese Kyodo news agency reported.

Schlesinger paid his respects to the founder of Communist China along with athletic delegations from Japan, Tanzania and Egypt, the report said.

Reports from Peking said more than 110,000 people viewed Mao's body Saturday and Sunday.

Japan killer storm claims toll of 104

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Fran moved out into the Japan Sea toward northern Japan today, and officials reported at least 104 persons killed from six days of rain, floods and landslides.

Police said more than 2,500 houses were destroyed and 439,000 flooded in southern, western and central Japan in the nation's worst disaster in 15 years. They said landslides at 3,492 places killed 70 of the typhoon's victims and more than 216,000 persons fled their homes.

Fran roared into the Japan Sea from the southernmost main island of Kyushu this morning but was expected to hit northern Japan on Tuesday.

A typhoon that hit western Japan in 1961 left 202 persons dead in landslides and floods.

Officials said Typhoon Fran brought rainfall ranging from 40 to 71

inches that destroyed more than 60 dikes and bridges and either flooded or washed away 189,000 acres of farm land.

Floodwaters covered nearly 80 per cent of Kochi, a city of 281,000 on Shikoku island. A large section of the bank of a river in central Japan was cut, inundating many homes to near rooftop level and forcing 13,000 people to flee.

The self-defense forces reported that they have mobilized 5,300 troops, 11 helicopters and 130 ships in central and southwestern Japan for rescue works and transportation of relief goods and food.

The Japan National Railway said most of its lines in the region were damaged and that repairs would take many days. All runs of the bullet-train service from Tokyo and cities in western Japan cities were canceled Sunday and today.

Minnesota closes state land because of worst drought

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — All state-owned lands in 35 northern Minnesota counties are closed to the public as of today because of a drought that is shaping up as the worst in the state's history.

A five-month dry spell has created unprecedented forest fire danger, state Natural Resources Commissioner Robert Herbst said Sunday.

The closings of prime vacationland covers state parks, state forests, campgrounds and roads, recreation areas, waysides, trails and river campsites.

Trout-stream fishing will be prohibited Saturday, when a ban on several hunting seasons also goes into effect — including bear, woodcock, rails and jacksnipe. Saturday's scheduled opening for seasons on ruffed grouse, sharp-tail grouse, rabbits and squirrels will be postponed indefinitely.

Farmers have suffered from the drought for some time, and the Mis-

issippi River has reached record lows in Minneapolis, threatening barge traffic and prompting an appeal from city officials for cuts in lawn-sprinkling and carwashing.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jon Wefald estimates the drought has cost farmers nearly half of their potential \$3.2 billion crop yield this year.

Rainfall the past five months has been about two-thirds of normal, but hot weather and gusty winds have compounded farmers' problems. Moisture in Minneapolis for the year totals 14.16 inches, or 6.27 inches below normal.

Herbst said he is considering further closures to sportsmen, including duck and geese hunting and archery deer hunting. A cancellation would cost the state economy millions of dollars.

Up to 140 fires were burning at one time several days ago, and fires have already burned over 90,000 acres — or 140 square miles.

Hope fades to avert UAW walkout at Ford

DETROIT (AP) — A pessimistic United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock returns to the bargaining table with Ford Motor Co. today, saying he holds out little hope of avoiding a nationwide strike at midnight Tuesday.

"We are a long, long way apart, and it does not look good," Woodcock told a UAW local meeting Sunday.

Woodcock indicated that a weekend of no-progress contract talks led him to sound his most pessimistic note yet about the bargaining. Company negotiators had no comment.

With the strike deadline approaching rapidly, bargainers are trying to reach agreement on a new contract setting a pattern for the entire auto industry.

If there is no settlement by then, the UAW says it will call 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states off the job and force a crippling shutdown of the nation's second-largest auto maker.

"A lot of things possibly can happen before midnight Tuesday," Woodcock said. "But I'd be kidding you if I didn't admit that I am personally very pessimistic."

The UAW chief said if a strike comes, "obviously we would work as hard as we can in trying to make sure that we can get an equitable settlement without the burden of a long strike."

Observers noted it was the first time Woodcock had expressed hope — not that a strike could be avoided — but that any walkout would be of short duration.

"I don't see how this company could in its own self-interest sustain a long strike of the kind we had in 1967 and 1970," he said. "The state of the market is very much different than it was in those two years. Maybe it is that they made possibly a decision simply to challenge us, to test us."

"If that's so, it's unfortunate, but I know we will be able to stand up to that challenge."

There was no indication of any plan for round-the-clock sessions or for a news blackout — both

traditional signs that negotiations are nearing success.

After eight weeks of talks, both sides say they are still far apart on major issues, ranging from a company proposal that workers pay some of their health costs to a key UAW demand for reduced work time.

Other matters under discussion include wages, supplemental layoff benefits and pensions. The union has said any could cause a strike.

Ford has made two contract offers in the past two weeks — the latest on Friday — and assured the union there still is room to negotiate.

Ford's top bargainer, Sidney F. McKenna, said Friday's offer is not "the final word," and he expressed continued hope of resolving contract differences peacefully.

South Africa police fire at demonstrators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators today in the segregated township of Soweto and launched a "clean-up" sweep through another black township, arresting many residents, as the second black work boycott in less than a month began.

Gen. D.J. Kriel, deputy commissioner of police, said police fired on demonstrators in Soweto after several buses were set ablaze. It was not known if anyone was injured.

Kriel refused to comment on the house-to-house sweep in the black township of Alexandra, in northeast Johannesburg, by 300 to 500 police. The South African Press Association quoted sources as saying police hoped to arrest about 1,000 persons in the sweep by Monday night.

Many Johannesburg businesses reported an absentee rate of 80 per cent as blacks began another three-day boycott to protest the racial policies of South Africa's ruling white minority.

Congress faces tax, spending decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money is the big item before Congress this week, with decisions on how much will be collected in taxes and how much will be spent by the government as the lawmakers push to adjourn Oct. 2.

First on the agenda is Senate action on a \$41.9-billion revenue-sharing bill that would extend for five years and nine months the program that allocates federal funds with no strings to localities throughout the country.

The extension bill before the

Senate would allocate \$6.9 billion the first year and increase the amount by \$150 million each year after that. Unless it is extended, the program expires this Dec. 31.

When action on revenue-sharing is completed by the Senate, the measure probably will have to go to a conference committee to resolve differences with the House version. The House passed last June a three-year extension of revenue-sharing that would continue the payments at the current \$6.65-billion annual rate.

Also scheduled for action in the

Senate today is the \$104.3-billion defense appropriations bill, as approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

A key provision of that measure would defer a decision on full-scale production of the B1 bomber until next February. Opponents of the controversial bomber succeeded in winning the delay so that whoever is elected president in November would have the opportunity to make the final decision.

In other money matters, both the House and Senate are scheduled to

act this week on the congressional budget resolution and on a major revision of the tax laws.

The budget resolution sets a limit on federal spending of \$413.1 billion. It estimates revenues at \$362.5 billion, with a deficit of \$50.6 billion.

President Ford's budget proposal for the coming fiscal year called for \$13 billion less in spending. But Ford also estimated revenue would be \$10 billion less. The Ford deficit would be \$3 billion lower than the congressional figure. The figures finally adopted by Congress prevail.

The immediate effect of the tax

bill scheduled for final House and Senate action late in the week would be to freeze withholding rates at the level set last year when Congress enacted a \$15-billion tax cut.

The bill extends that tax cut for another year.

A Senate-House conference committee completed work on the tax bill last week. The measure is scheduled to be taken up by the House this Thursday.

The House is scheduled to act on Tuesday on a bill authorizing expenditure of \$36 million needed to implement the Spanish bases treaty.

Obituaries

Sidney S. Caskey

Sidney S. Caskey of 2361 Titus Ave., Pomona, died Friday at Doctors Hospital, Montclair, after a short illness.

Mr. Caskey was born at Venice, Neb., July 29, 1911. He had been a resident of California since 1949, and of Pomona since 1960.

He was employed as a truck mechanic 30 years.

He is survived by his widow, Fern; two stepdaughters, Leora Larson of Whittier and Carol Squires of Canoga Park; two stepsons, Chuck of Houston and Ivan of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, William of Pomona and Gordon of Arizona; and two sisters, Lydia Myers of Alabama and Zapa Davidson living in Montana.

Services were to be held at Sky Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, at 2:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Ray Batema of Central Baptist Church, Pomona, officiating.

Burial will be at Rose Hills.

Charlie M. Weaver

Charlie Marvin Weaver, 26285 Homeland Ave., Homeland, died Sunday in Hemet.

He was born on Dec. 27, 1903, in Sugar Grove, Ark.

Mr. Weaver was a retired truck driver. He moved to Homeland six years ago after residing in Ontario 30 years.

Survivors are his widow, Violet; a son, Hubert, Pomona; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nita McCullough, Lexington, Md., and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Draper Chapel in Ontario.

Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Friends may call at Draper Mortuary Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Aris D. Taylor

Aris Deheart Taylor of 19001 Hamden Lane, Huntington Beach, died Sunday in a Newport Beach convalescent hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Taylor was born in Taylor, Tex., Feb. 2, 1896. He came to Pomona in 1939 from Tucson, and lived here until 1971, except for two years in Tucson during World War II. He had lived in Huntington Beach the past five years.

He was a disabled veteran of World War I, a life member of the Pomona Moose Lodge 650 and a member of the Veterans of World War I, Huntington Beach.

Besides his widow, Viva, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Thorne, American Samoa, Mrs. Marilyn Compton, Parker, Ariz., and Mrs. Zoe O'Neal, Garden Grove; 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Private entombment will be in Pomona Mausoleum.

Homing pigeons

The fastest homing pigeons, air-exposed 1,500 miles, can return to their lofts within three days.

Willem Verhoeven

Willem Verhoeven of Chino died Saturday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Verhoeven was born Aug. 21, 1893 in The Netherlands.

He was a retired dairyman. He moved to Chino from Bellflower in 1964. He was a member of the First Christian Reformed Church of Chino.

Surviving are his widow, Tannette; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Vander Pol of Chino and Mrs. Henrietta Vander Schaff of Ontario; two sons, John and Martin, both of Chino; a brother, Cornelius of The Netherlands; 18 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church. The Rev. Tom Vanden Heuvel, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Griffith Mortuary, Chino, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Inland Christian Home in Ontario.

Spanish protest of killing

BILBOA, Spain (AP) —

Thousands of stone-throwing demonstrators clashed with police today in the Basque provinces of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa during a protest against the fatal shooting last week of a worker, labor sources said.

The sources said several workers and police suffered minor injuries in the clashes in which police used truncheons and rubber bullets to disperse large groups in several towns.

The protest had been called by several illegal labor organizations and political parties of the Basque country, including the Communists, to protest the death of Jesus Maria Zabala, 24.

Teachers' pay high in state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's school teachers are the fifth-highest paid among the 50 states, according to the National Education Association.

But the figures, released Sunday by the California School Boards Association, said the ranking is actually third for practical purposes because the cost of living is much higher in the top two states, Alaska and Hawaii.

The figures also said California ranks 25th in spending per pupil, however.

The average California teacher salary was \$15,200 in 1975-76, the CSBA said. Of the remaining 48 states, only New York, at \$15,950, and Michigan, at \$15,540, were higher.

In per-pupil spending, the CSBA said California's average of \$1,324, including salaries, was far below the top figure, \$2,179 in New York.

A federal survey was quoted as showing that California increased its average per-pupil spending \$306 in the last five years, compared to New York's \$821.

California once ranked near the top in state support, but has slipped recently, the group said. It added that local school finance measures suffered their highest failure rate ever this year.

Joseph Brooks, CSBA executive secretary, said California is now relying excessively on local property taxes to support schools.

He added, "The difficulty at the ballot box puts on added pressure for overall reform of our method of financing public schools and the equalization of school support and educational opportunity."

31 killed as building falls

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — At least 31 persons were killed and about 20 injured today when a new six-story building collapsed in the Lyara slum area of Karachi.

While cutting taxes for most Americans, the bill also will lower federal revenues by about \$17.9 billion. The individual tax cuts will total about \$15 billion, and business tax cuts will reduce federal income another \$4.5 billion. This will be partly offset by \$1.6 billion in tax increases, levied mostly against the wealthiest Americans.

Congress is expected to give final approval to the bill this week, and President Ford is expected to sign it.

In addition to the child care provisions, the assortment of other changes would make it easier to claim alimony payments as a tax deduction; would expand tax benefits in job-related moves and would clear the way for tax-deferred pensions for housewives.

Here is how these benefits work:

CHILD CARE

On the tax return filed

The bill changes the

The maximum deduction

Under certain circumstances the law has allowed a deduction from taxable income of some moving expenses if the move is required because of employment.

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SCHOOLS IN — The summer came to an end last week with the majority of students in U.S. returning to the classroom. Silhouetted last

week these students congregate in the hall trying to find their new school lockers.

Photo by Associated Press

How tax bill affects you

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of five stories explaining key provisions of the 1976 tax bill moving through Congress.

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress is about to pass a tax bill that will affect everyone who files a federal income tax return. It continues this year's reductions for most Americans and offers new cuts for millions of others.

The bill continues through 1977 this year's individual tax credits, as well as those who itemize deductions. This is expected to double the number of families using child care tax advantages, from two million to four million.

The credit will be available to separated parents and to couples when one spouse works only part-time. Relatives may be hired for the child care if Social Security taxes are withheld from the babysitting paychecks.

The new credit may be calculated on all qualifying child care payments made in 1976, and it will eliminate the complex, separate form used to claim child care deductions under the old law.

The old law permitted a tax deduction from taxable income of up to \$4,800 a year for expenses of hiring someone to care for a child under 15 or a disabled dependent or spouse while the parents work.

There are several conditions in the old law: Both parents usually had to work full time; no deduction was permitted for payments to relatives; the deduction was reduced \$1 for each \$2 of annual income above \$35,000.

Most importantly, the old law required the expense be claimed as an itemized deduction on tax returns. The benefit has not been available to the 60 per cent of Americans who use the standard deduction.

Here is how these benefits work:

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next spring for 1976, working parents can subtract from their tax 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent during the year for the care of one child, or 20 per cent of the first \$4,000 spent during the year for the care of two or more children. The maximum tax credit for one child would be \$400; for two or more, the maximum credit would be \$800.

It is available to those families where both parents work, or where the only parent works.

The credit would be extended to those families using the standard deduction, as well as those who itemize deductions. This is expected to double the number of families using child care tax advantages, from two million to four million.

The credit will be available to separated parents and to couples when one spouse works only part-time. Relatives may be hired for the child care if Social Security taxes are withheld from the babysitting paychecks.

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deduction to a credit. Deductions are subtracted from income; credits are subtracted from taxes owed.

There is another distinction. Up to incomes beyond \$35,000 a year, where it rapidly diminishes, the old \$4,800-a-year deduction was worth more to richer than to the poorer taxpayers. The tax credit is calculated the same for every taxpayer, no matter how much or little he or she earns.

Here is how a family of four would fare under the old law and under the new bill. The family includes two children under 15, has an income of \$15,000 a year with both parents working, has itemized deductions of \$1,700, and takes the maximum \$180 credit for individuals.

OLD LAW — If the family claims the maximum child-care deduction of \$4,800, the tax owed would be \$725.

NEW LAW — The child-care cost no longer would be a deduction and the family would use the maximum standard deduction. Without the child-care credit, this would mean a tax liability of \$749. But the maximum credit of \$800 for two children would reduce the tax bill to zero, a savings from the old law of \$725. The saving varies with income and child care expenses.

ALIMONY

This is another expense that could not be deducted under the old law unless the taxpayer itemized deductions.

The new provision allows a taxpayer to deduct alimony expenses with or without itemizing. The change would be effective next Jan. 1, meaning this provision cannot be used until the returns for 1977, filed in the spring of 1978.

MOVING EXPENSES

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has been \$2,500 for expenses of house-hunting, selling the old home and temporary lodging — if the new place of work was 50 miles farther from the old residence than was the old place of work.

In addition to these limited expenses, the taxpayer may deduct fully reasonable expenses for moving furniture and for lodging for himself and his family while en route to the new home.

The new law will raise the maximum deduction to \$3,000 and cut the 50-mile rule to 35 miles.

The changes will become effective for moves on or after next Jan. 1, and the new provision will be used for 1977 returns.

HOUSEWIVES' PENSIONS

This change, effective next Jan. 1, is generally viewed as the government's first step in rewarding the housewife's contributions to the economy and the nation's social structure.

It is a small step, likely to be broadened in coming years.

Present law allows a worker who has no other pension plan to set aside up to \$1,500 a year in an Individual Retirement Account. That money is not taxed until it is withdrawn; that generally would be at retirement when most persons would be in a considerably lower tax bracket.

The new bill will allow the worker to raise the total contribution to \$1,750 a year if the extra money is earmarked for a pension for a spouse who does not work outside the home.

This could result in a joint account of \$1,750 a year or separate accounts of \$875 for each spouse.

Although this provision is aimed at helping housewives, the extra benefit could go to a husband who does not work outside the home so long as the wife works and qualifies for the pension plan.

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Together they said, "I teach deaf students vocabulary they can use so they can communicate effectively in the hearing world."

Then Kolombatovic is back bringing laughs as a mime, his enthusiasm and his hands still in harmony.

Get on the Peanuts bandwagon. Look for the free "Snoopy and You" election sticker inside specially marked loaves of delicious tasting Weber's Bread. 12 stickers in all. One per loaf. Free.

Get on the Peanuts bandwagon. Look for the free "Snoopy and You" election sticker inside specially marked loaves of delicious tasting Weber's Bread. 12 stickers in all. One per loaf. Free.

It's been a summer of cement surfing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Skateboards were everywhere this summer. Phil Sandlin catches the spirit of the sport in this AP Newsfeatures Photo Essay.

By PHIL SANDLIN
AP Photographer

It's been a summer of cement surf and skateboards. Kids on skateboards everywhere. Some on sidewalks. Others shooting out dangerously from where you'd least expect them.

In some towns riding is outlawed. In others the schools teach children the fine points.

Often, the place to go is a skateboard track like Skateboard City in Port Orange, Fla., or the Paved Wave in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Mandatory headgear and pads help hard surface surfers fight "road rash" and "jeans burns."

Pride is the only thing that goes in a fall at the track.

Manufacturers estimated summer sales of 20 million boards with fancy names like "Big Foot" and "Power Paws."

One version has a molded board and sophisticated wheel and bearing design, which facilitates stunt riding.

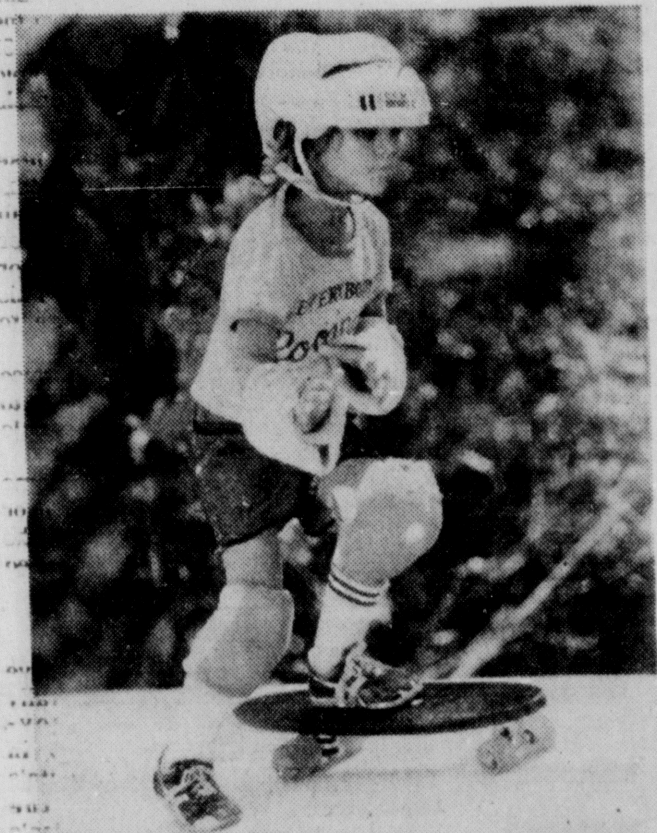
A decade ago a skateboard fad rolled across the nation and then disappeared over the concrete horizon. Now it's back, perhaps to stay.

What about a cement surf winter?

Well, there's at least one manufacturer turning out skateboards with ski bindings attached — just in case.



SIDEWALK SURF — Jimmy Fanning, 6, makes real waves as he shoots through a puddle aboard his surfboard-on-wheels.



NEVER TOO SMALL — Sean Patrick Murphy, 6, eyes the track ahead.



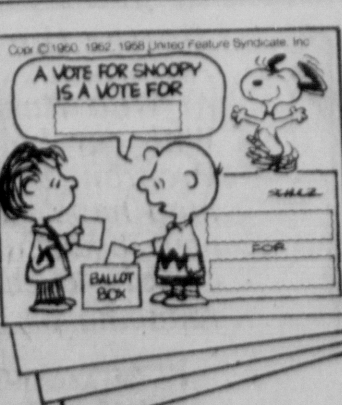
SUMMER OF '78 — Skateboard buddies strike a pose for posterity.



PYLON POWER — Concentration is everything on the slalom course. Balance helps, too.

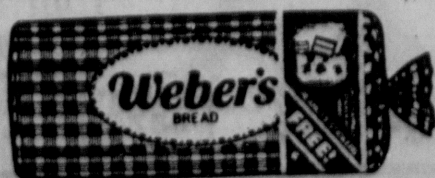


NOBODY'S PERFECT — The kids call it "jean burns." Mothers call it hopeless.



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LUNCH BOX

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CEMENT SURF SUMMER — Charlie Gonzales, 17, rides high on a concrete wave at Skateboard City, Port Orange, Fla.



WIPE OUT — A boy and his skateboard are parted abruptly on a high curve. Helmet and padding keep him from getting hurt seriously.



ROAD RASH — David Rodriguez, 11, finds it still smarts even after a well-protected tumble.

Truck spills the millions

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — An armored truck overturned on a rain-slickened highway Friday, spilling bags containing \$8 million in cash and loose coins, the California Highway Patrol said.

The paper money was in bags but coins went flying as far as 50 yards away. Guards were stationed

while a collection was taken up.

The driver for Purolator Armored Truck Co. wasn't reported injured in the accident 10 miles east of El Centro on Interstate 8. He had been heading toward El Centro.

A half-inch of rain fell by the time of the accident about dawn.

Doctors Prove You Can Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too. Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was Preparation H — the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Presidential candidates are considering some short campaign trips by train. What presidential candidate in 1948 ran a famous "whistle-stop" campaign?
- 2 The government-owned passenger train service is commonly referred to by the name of ...?
- 3 Secretary of State Kissinger tried to ease the disagreements which have stalled the International Law of the ...? Conference in New York City.
a-Air
b-Polar Regions
c-Sea
- 4 True or False: Congress approved funds for full-scale production of the controversial B-1 supersonic bomber.
- 5 The Alaskan Pipeline under construction will run from the North Slope region to the southern Alaskan port city of ...?
a-Valdez
b-Igluk
c-Anchorage

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I head one of the 11 executive departments in President Ford's cabinet. My title is Secretary of Transportation. Who am I?

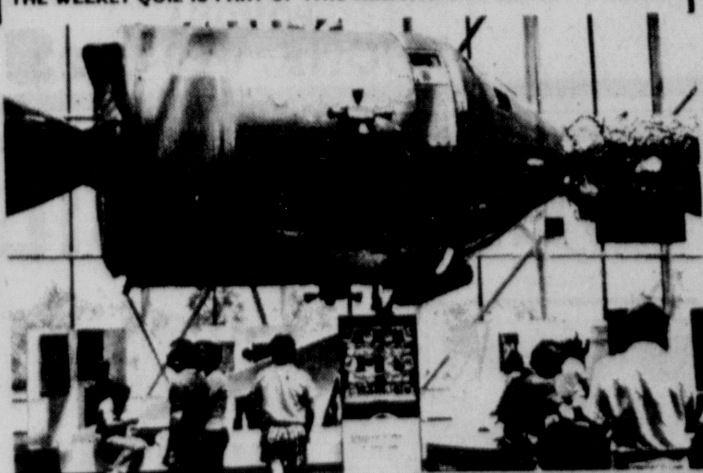
matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.... "Silver Ghost" | a-Drake's famous exploration ship |
| 2.... "Friendship 7" | b-English-French supersonic aircraft |
| 3.... "Golden Hind" | c-early Rolls-Royce car |
| 4.... "Tin Lizzie" | d-John Glenn's spacecraft |
| 5.... "Concorde" | e-nickname for early Ford car |

Progress Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Many Washington, D.C. visitors enjoy the new National ... and ... Museum, dedicated on July 1, 1976.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 America's Cup is a trophy in a famous ...? race.
a-horse
b-yacht
c-auto
- 2 In 1889, a New York newspaperwoman who wrote under the name of (CHOOSE ONE: Annie Oakley, Nellie Bly) made headlines by travelling around the world in less than 80 days.
- 3 What means of transportation is part of the Olympic biathlon competition?
a-running
b-sledding
c-skiing
- 4 The terms coxed fours, single sculls, and coxless fours are used in the sport of ...?
- 5 How did "Wrong Way Corrigan" win fame?

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What's your favorite means of transportation and why?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 913-76 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

Progress Bulletin Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, September 13, 1976

San Dimas Club opens 25th year

San Dimas Woman's Club will begin its 25th year with a luncheon and meeting at Stanley Plummer Community Building on Thursday.

The business meeting is

scheduled at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

A dual program, Romance of Quilting in America, by Ann M. Zioli and Bell-Ringing Fashions from Sheets by Peggy Smyth will be presented. Mrs. Zioli tells the history of each of the quilts in her collection and Mrs. Smyth tells of how she started her interesting hobby. Both are from Pasadena.

Cohostesses for the day will be Mrs. A. Jay Fugitt Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Y. Parker. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Louis Toth and the flag salute will be led by Mrs. James A. Busert.

Women of the Temple Baptist Church of La Verne will cater the luncheon under the supervision of Mrs. Jerry Pate and Mrs. Mary Lou Reynolds.

Club sections beginning their meetings are: Evening Section, Vaughn C. Arnel home, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.; Free lance Section, Carson E. Hawk home, salad luncheon, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.

Oregon church setting for rite

Trinity Lutheran Church in Silverton, Ore., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marilyn A. Horacek of Portland, Ore., formerly of Pomona, to David L. Dyrud of Silverton.

The couple repeated vows after the Rev. Clemence E. Dyrud in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride, daughter of the Edwin A. Horaceks of Portland, chose Mrs. E. A. Horacek Jr., as her matron of honor. Denise Horacek was the flower girl.

Best man for the son of the C. E. Dyruds of Silverton was Clifford Imel.

A reception at the Dyrud residence followed the ceremony. The couple toured the California Redwoods and are now at home at Klamath Falls, Ore., where the bridegroom is on the faculty of the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Coming events

TUESDAY
LA MANCHA Women's Golf Club, breakfast, Brigham's Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, 9 a.m.

CANCER Dressing Station, 611 N. 3rd Ave., Upland, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST Women of Claremont United Methodist Church, Round Building of church, 9:30 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP of Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational, church, 10 a.m.

POMONA CHAPTER, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Sir George Restaurant, 2072 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, noon.

ELSIE HIRSCH Chapter of the City of Hope, membership drive, garden of Richard Novak home, 229 E. 6th St., Ontario, noon.

WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union of La Verne, Hillcrest Chapel in La Verne, 2 p.m.

SILVER SPURS beginners dance class, De Anza Park Hall, Ontario, 8 p.m.



MRS. DAVID DYRUD

Classes planned by groups

Square dancers throughout the valley and persons who are interested in learning to dance will have many opportunities in the next several weeks.

The SILVER SPURS will start a beginners class on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at De Anza Park Hall, Ontario with Lee Schmidt as instructor. Information may be obtained by calling 966-8866.

SWINGING STARS Square Dance Club will begin a series of dance classes on Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Couples 16 years of age or older are invited. There will be no charge for the first lesson. Speedy Spivacke will be the instructor. The group will meet at West End Fish and Game Building, and further information may be obtained by calling Larry Ames, 622-0481.

PEMBROKE DOWNS Recreation Club will sponsor a beginners square dance class to start Friday. Sessions will be from 8 to 10 p.m. with Howard McCreary as caller. The class will be at the mobile home park, 12400 Cypress Ave., Chino. Further information may be obtained by calling 628-9479 days, or 627-1063, evenings.

A beginners square dance class will be sponsored by POMONA BACHELORS 'n' Bachelorettes and will begin Sept. 20 at the Women's Community Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona. Chuck Pickens will be the instructor for the class from 8 to 10:30 p.m. It is open to singles and couples. Information may be obtained by calling 966-4677 or 963-5507. The group has a dance scheduled Friday at the Women's Community Club from 8 to 11 p.m. with Phil Farmer calling.

The CALICO ROMPERS Square Dance Club will sponsor a beginners class with Skip Stanley as instructor on Sept. 20. The class will be held at 8 p.m. at Ramona Junior High School, 4574 Walnut Ave., Chino. Further information may be obtained by calling 597-1724 or 628-0407.

The Rompers club has planned a alumni dance with Skip Stanley as caller on Friday at Serrano Junior High, 4725 San Jose St., Montclair. Rounds will be cued by Howard and Georgia Wiseman and the round of the month will be taught at 7:30 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. HI-STEPPERS Square

Joyce Brothers Needless cruelty

DEAR DR. BROTH-ERS: We are getting a divorce after seven years of unhappiness. My wife is remarrying and she and her doctor feel it's better for my 6-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter if I don't see them or try to correspond with them. They think the children will be emotionally healthier if they make a total switch to a new father. I don't know that I can do what my wife suggests. — N.K.

Dear N.K.: I find it difficult to understand why a doctor feels your children would be emotionally healthier if you abandoned them and tried to pretend you were not their father. It seems to me that this would be needlessly cruel to both you and your children.

They know and love you. Even if they saw relatively little of you in the past because of your marital difficulties, they are aware that they are a part of you. To deny this would be most disturbing and confusing to them.

Your wife's bitterness over the marriage may make her think that her solution would be better, but she's forgetting that most children have a persistent curiosity about their biological parents. They want to know about them because it is partly through them that they learn about and find themselves. Chil-

dren are prepared to accept weaknesses in parents if they feel there is love, and they get much of their self-esteem from their parents' opinion of them.

It is very important that you reassure your children that you still care for them and that you make this reassurance as real as possible by seeing them at definite times and maintaining your ties.

DEAR DR. BROTH-ERS: I'm a college teacher and I'm shocked by the cheating I witness when I give an exam. I know this goes on in other classes because my colleagues and I have discussed possible methods of controlling the problem. I'd hate to resort to having proctors in every aisle, but don't see any other way out. Have you any suggestions? — T.T.

Dear T.T.: I'm sure it's no comfort to you and the other professors in your school, but the situation you describe is far from unique. Charles Tittle and Alan Rowe of Florida Atlantic University conducted a study comparing the relative effectiveness of moral persuasion and threats of punishment as a deterrent to classroom cheating.

The moral arguments got them nowhere. Threatening a spot check and warning of exposure or

punishment did reduce the cheating. The researchers point out, however, that while it bullied some students into honesty, others seemed tempted to gamble. Tittle and Rowe feel that if the probability of being caught and punished had been greater, more of the cheaters would have been deterred. Fear of sanction seems to be more influential than a moral appeal in generating conformity to the norm of classroom honesty.

The researchers also discovered that the lower the grades of a student, the more apt he or she was to cheat. Sixty-seven per cent of the students making a B or better grade stopped cheating when a spot check was threatened, by only 24 per cent of the Ds and Fs stopped. Sixty-one per cent of the girls quit when they thought they might be caught and disciplined compared to only 33 per cent of the boys.

Freshen style

From office to date, for a freshened hair style, keep a curling iron in desk, and some shell combs, a gold or silver clip, whatever you like. Reset hair quickly before the office.

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THRIFTY DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

KD alumnae meeting set

Pomona Valley Kappa Delta Alumnae have planned a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alex Hughes.

Members will begin work on craft projects for children and will select philanthropic projects for Hope House.

Alumnae, new to the area, may contact Mrs. Glenn Welshon, 213-963-5259, who resides in Glendora, for information about the chapter.

Dance Cub will hold its graduation dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Monterey Manor Mobile Home Park, 11250 Ramona Ave., Montclair. Caller will be Chev Young.

STEELTOWNWIRLERS have planned a workshop Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with Larry McBee calling. It will be held at Kaiser Steel gym, Fontana.

Curators' tea slated this week

The first social function of Pomona Ebell Club for the new season will be the annual curators' orientation tea to be hosted by Mrs. Phillip Windsor Clancy, general curator, Wednesday.

The event is scheduled at the clubhouse at 2 p.m.

Curators of the various 23 sections of the club have been invited to meet the members of the executive board.

Hot beets

Hot diced beets can captivate appetites, especially when they're prepared with orange butter. Melt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter; add 1 tablespoon of grated orange peel and 3 tablespoons orange juice. Pour over hot beets.

Family Circus



"If this is a nursery, where are all the babies?"

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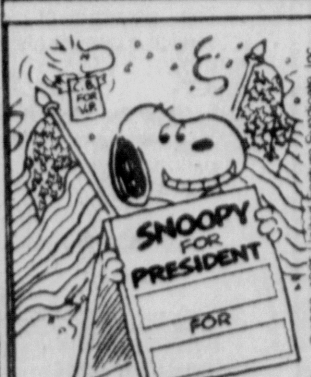
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An Actual Testimonial
Nancy Jack, mother of two
weighed 168 lbs. when she came
to the Walt Hunt Spa. After
following his proven Health and
Beauty Plan now weighs 100 lbs.

Campaign '76: Prop. 1

Housing and the \$500 million bond issue

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature created a state Housing Finance Agency last year when it passed legislation backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

But how successful that venture will be may depend on whether voters approve a \$500 million bond issue on the November ballot.

The measure, Prop. 1, would authorize the HFA to sell up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for loans on low and moderate income housing.

Backers see the HFA as a way to provide better housing for those who cannot qualify for or afford private loans. Critics call it a "boondoggle" that could lead to higher taxes.

The HFA and the bond issue are the outgrowth of legislation first introduced by Democrats in 1974 at a time when the state's housing industry was in the midst of a fairly serious recession.

Supporters envisioned the HFA doing two things: providing the housing industry with a "shot in the arm" as well as developing more low and moderate income housing.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed the 1974 legislation but it was reintroduced in 1975, passed and signed by Brown.

The housing industry has begun to recover from the slump of 1973 and 1974, but bond issue backers say the HFA will be needed long after the industry is back on its feet again.

"What we are trying to do is address the need that the private sector does not address, namely the need of low and moderate income persons," says Donald Burns,

Brown's secretary of business and transportation. "The reason we can do that is because our cost of money is cheaper than Home Savings' or Bank of America's."

If voters approve Prop. 1, the HFA would sell the bonds at, for example, 5 per cent. The state could then lend the money at, say, 7 per cent, which is below current private rates.

Then, if everything worked out as planned, the HFA would use loan payments to pay its own expenses and pay off the bonds.

Eligibility for the loans would be determined by an income scale that would vary in different areas of the state.

But critics of the measure say that all may not work out as planned. If not enough funds are generated to pay for agency expenses and to pay off bonds, the state would have to dip into its treasury to make the payments.

"Prop. 1 specifically authorizes a tax increase for this purpose," say Assemblyman Robert Cline, R-Northridge, and Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, the authors of a ballot argument against the proposition.

"Politicians always claim that taxes won't go up, but like hot air they always do," they said.

But state officials say the record of housing finance agencies operated by other states indicates that chances are slim that California would have to dip into tax funds to make bond payments.

"The advance work done by a state (on loan qualification criteria) tends to offset the risk factor that a private developer would have to go through," said Larry Kurlmel, a Burns aide.

The federal government has had housing programs plagued by foreclosure problems, Kurlmel said. "They did

not come up with selection criteria until about 1972 and that's about when a freeze on subsidized projects came on."

"It's too early to tell" how federal projects have been going since the freeze was lifted, he added.

Burns expects the HFA to use three types of programs: a direct-loan procedure for multi-unit projects; a rehabilitation program under which the state would guarantee rehabilitation loans, and an indirect-loan program for single-family loans made through private lenders.

The HFA will use indirect loans in some cases to save money by making use of the loan-making machinery of private lenders, Burns added.

Should Prop. 1 fail, the HFA would still be able to sell \$300 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds and \$150 million in taxable, federally backed revenue bonds.

Sale of those bonds does not require voter approval since the state is not obligated to use its treasury or its taxing power to pay them off. That means that such bond measures carry a higher interest rate.

Because of that higher interest rate, the state's housing program would be more successful if it could use the general obligation bonds for funding, officials say.

"By passing the general obligation issue it would simply allow more housing to be built for the same amount of dollars because your money is cheaper," said an HFA official who asked not to be identified.

An analysis of the proposition by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's staff says that with an interest rate of 6 per cent, interest on the bonds would be about \$600,000.

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 8:00 PM...

Almanac

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1976. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

On this date — In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years, Edmund Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon said the American people would accept Democratic nominee John Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning. Ten years ago: B.J.

Vorster was elected prime minister of South Africa and the consensus was that he would swing that country still farther to the right.

Five years ago: Nine hostages and 28 convicts were killed when New York state police stormed Attica Prison to put down a four-day rebellion.

One year ago: The Defense Department deferred a planned 8,000-man reduction in support troops in West Germany on grounds that it would

weaken U.S. strength in Europe.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 71 years old.

Thought for today: Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth — President Franklin Roosevelt.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, a resolution by the Massachusetts Legislature ordered one-fifth of the state militia, not yet called up, be marched to assist Gen. George Washington.

SEEK & FIND

BUTTERFLIES

U L I V E E W A M A T H U S M A D M R
L A M A S R Y M P W S K W S I Y R D N
E K I L I S W A L O H A E Y L H E E I
A U L G H O L T C I L I P K S E A Y D
I P K N E W H H E L L P T U W S T B W
T H W I K S K P O E K S R E M D R H L
W U E T B R U W R W E B K L I U E P U
L R E S W H T E I O D R S S S M P R S
A U D L A A L L K V M U U D W I P O H
W H U P I T U W S U P H R I H L I M Y
S P H L U I Y L E Y T A S S E B K M D
E L T B M E W R S A P O L I T H S A H
V U A S K O P I M H E L I C O N I D L
H S M B R U S A W L O T A O L L O P A
O P A W E D R E M A S S O G K Y I N O

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Amathusid Milkweed Skipper
Apollo Morpho Sulphur
Brush Owl Swallowtail
Heliconid Satyr White
Tomorrow: Magical Beasts

Claremont collection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Curt Janssen collection of historic musical instruments at The Claremont Colleges comprises more than 400 rare instruments encompassing the full range of brass, woodwinds, strings and percussion from throughout the world.

Music historians from across the United States and many foreign nations come to the school to study the rare and often priceless instruments collected by Janssen, who was a trumpet soloist with the John Phillip Sousa Band.

Many of the instruments, such as the Tibetan temple horn, are centuries old.



SNOOPY IN THE WHITE HOUSE Weber's IN THE LUNCH BOX

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Ex. Sun. 10:35am	12:25pm
Ex. Sun. 1:30pm	3:20pm
Ex. Sun. 5:45pm	7:35pm

More flights on weekends.

PSA GIVES YOU A LIFT!



What's going on around here

Forest Lawn tour

A tour of Forest Lawn Glendale will be offered Ontario senior citizens Thursday.

The tour and lunch at the Acapulco Restaurant in Arcadia is being sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department.

Senior citizens will be charged \$3.50 for the trip, with meals being extra. Reservations may be made at the recreation office, 217 S. Lemon Ave.

The bus will depart from the recreation office at 9 a.m. and the Colony Park Community Center at 9:15 a.m. It will return at 5 p.m.

Weekend fare

Ontario travelers going to Phoenix or Tucson can cut 35 per cent off the regular air fare if they

make the trip during a weekend.

Hughes Airwest has introduced a special, round-trip discount to be used on Saturdays and Sundays only. Tickets must be purchased at least two days in advance of departure.

The discount is also good on Mondays when it is a legal holiday and will apply Thursday through Sunday over Thanksgiving.

Special family rate

The San Dimas Recreation Department has set a special family rate for ballet, tap dance, modern jazz, musical-variety workshop, acrobatics and baton classes.

When registering for one of these classes, the par-

ticipant, or his brother or sister, may sign up for one or more of the above classes at half-price. This special rate applies to youth classes only. The base fee for the 14-week session is \$7.

Sept. 21 is the registration day for all special classes, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at San Dimas City Hall.

Late converts

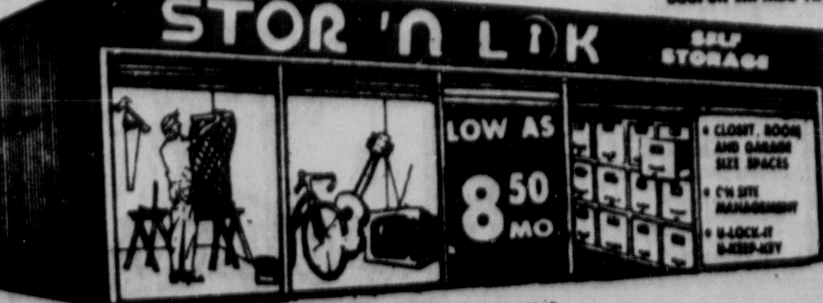
The generation of steam power into electricity that could be used for light, heat or running a motor began in 1880. But 1920 was the first year in which 50 per cent of U.S. city and town residences were wired for electricity. And it took until 1945 for half of America's farms to have access to this power source.

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DON'T WAKE ME UP — Alan Felix (Roger Allen) doesn't know whether he is awake or dreaming as he is surrounded by beautiful

girls in "Play It Again, Sam." The Woody Allen comedy goes at the Claremont Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Back on Broadway

Richardson goes trans-Atlantic

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I went to London to make a reputation," says Ian Richardson. "Now I want to become a truly trans-Atlantic performer. In order to consolidate any kind of image I think I'll have to stay at least five years."

On the other hand, the gifted Scottish actor has many interests besides acting and hesitates about the hazards of overcommitment. It took him six months, for example, to accept the stellar male role in Broadway's currently thriving revival of "My Fair Lady."

Before the musical went into production, management insisted that he agree to a two-year contract as Henry Higgins, the acerbic speech expert who transforms a cockney flower girl into an elegant belle.

Richardson isn't a new talent in town, but prior visits have been sporadic and limited. A dozen years ago he was the titular victim in Peter Brook's searing spectacular, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade." Other protean incarnations here have included most of Shakespeare's kings and Chekhov's gentry.

Always looking for new challenge and highly fastidious about doing roles only when "I feel I am ready in my soul, in my heart, in my confidence and in my professional ability," the tall, erudite performer won't ever do Marat again, or a good many other parts.

His presence in New York, in fact, stems in part



IAN RICHARDSON

from a desire for a sabbatical from the portrayals that have made him a leading member of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

He joined that notable organization in 1960, moving from supporting to feature to lead roles as the Shakespearean canon revolved through five-year cycles.

Among his biggest successes was Richard II — "which I was asked four times to do." The last time, following "a minor nervous breakdown" three years ago at age 39, Richardson said yes.

The only role he would like to tackle again is Hamlet. He did the prince

of Denmark for the Birmingham Repertory at 26, "and the part sticks in my gut."

Richardson's wife is an avid book collector. When getting ready to enact Henry Higgins "I didn't actually have to cross the threshold of our large Edwardian apartment" to amply background the character created by George Bernard Shaw.

Higgins is "85 per cent Shaw — or to be more correct — Shaw as he himself wanted to be seen. He created a persona for himself which was as alien to him as a performer's role in a play." The rest of the character was based loosely on a phonetics

professor whose work intrigued the peppery dramatist.

His theatrical instincts came to the fore at age 14 when it was his turn to give the Armistice Day declamation in church.

"The history master wrote a letter to my mother saying 'we have made an error. Your son is not a musician, he's an actor.'"

"Her reaction must have been complete horror, because she didn't confess the letter and its advice for months."

The son recalls being sent off with an aunt to a series of drama matinees. At the first performance he chewed his father tie to bits. Then his father took him to see Laurence Olivier's film of "Henry V."

"I was paralyzed in my seat and I knew this is what I must do."

There were, he remembers, many parental arguments before he entered the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. Ian went off to learn his craft with fatherly warnings ringing in his ears that "the theater is full of homosexuality."

The star scoffs at such opinion as "absolutely exaggerated. There's a great deal more homosexuality among long distance truck drivers than in the theater

profession." He carefully amends, "I'm talking about the British Isles. I have no idea what goes on in America."

Conversation with Richardson convolutes through multiple meditative asides and humorously meticulous digressions. Eventually talk comes back to future prospects and that five-year visit plan.

The performance schedule of "My Fair Lady" is being revised, enabling Richardson to have a midweek day free. This he hopes will free him to give lectures and keep active in other pursuits which provide "the oxygen and hydrogen I require for survival."

There has been no decision about future local stage commitments — "before that we will have to have a long, involved, complex family conference."

Richardson's wife, Maroussia Frank, has sidetracked her own stage career to be with him here. The couple also has two sons, aged 15 and 13, for whom crucial education decisions must be made.

"Jeremy, the older one, is going to be a scholar," Richardson predicts. "The younger, Miles, is going to be an actor. I can spot it. In him I see myself at that same age. And it frightens me."

Progress Bulletin Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television

McQueen to star in 'Enemy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actor Nicol Williamson and Bibi Anderson of Ingmar Bergman's stock company have been added to the cast of "An Enemy of the People."

Steve McQueen will star in the Henrik Ibsen drama, directed by George Shaefer. The director has said that the film version will retain the time and locale of the Ibsen play — Norway in the 1880s.

His presence in New York, in fact, stems in part

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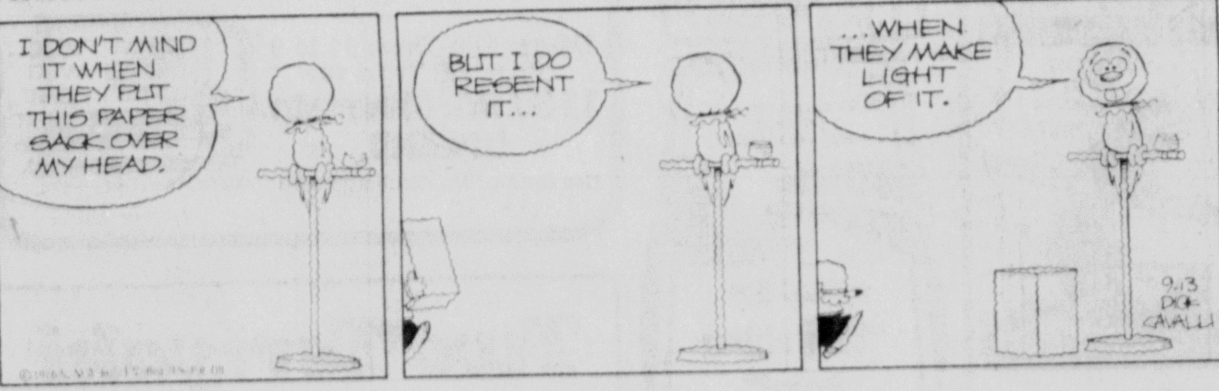
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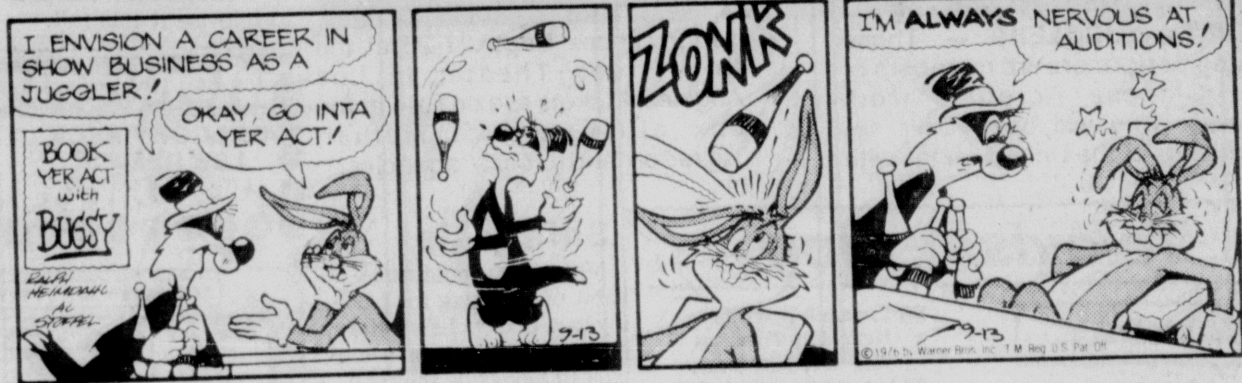
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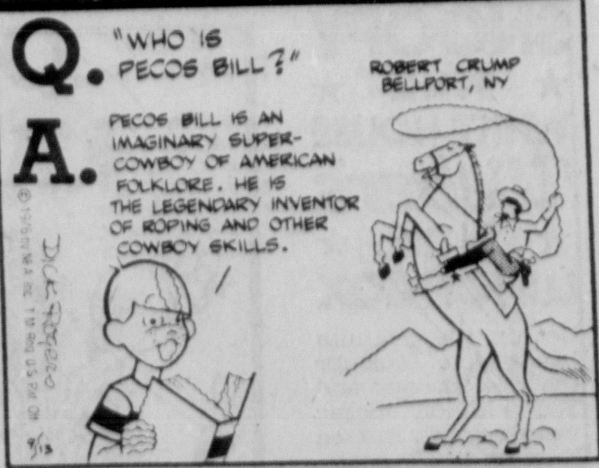


CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Pecos Bill is an American folklore character. Often, after riding herd all day, tired cowboys gathered about the campfire and amused themselves by telling "tall tales" of the greatest cowboy of them all - "Pecos Bill". Just as in the northern wilds all great deeds were said to have been done by Paul Bunyan, so in the cow country all remarkable cowboy doings were said to be the work of Pecos Bill. Bill, it was said, had been bounced out of a covered wagon and lost when he was a baby. Raised by coyotes, Bill grew up believing he was a coyote until he noticed that he had no tail. Bill then became a cowboy. He rode a wild stallion named Widow Maker. One day he rode a mountain lion using a rattlesnake for a quirt. During a dry spell, he dug the Rio Grande River to get water for his cattle. Although there was never a real Pecos Bill, the colorful stories were written down and published for everyone to read. A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

PEANUTS



Sirica feels at ease now; tells story of his attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Sirica, the Watergate judge, remembers that it was only through a chance, last-minute invitation that a deputy U.S. marshal was on hand to save his life when Sirica was struck by a heart attack last Feb. 5.

There is little else that Sirica recalls about that day seven months ago when he dropped to the floor while giving a speech to a law school alumni group.

"That's a complete blank in my mind, even now," Sirica said of the hour leading up to the heart attack and the desperate, successful efforts to save his life.

Sirica, 72, returned to work at the federal court house recently after an extended recovery at home. He is thinner now, his face almost gaunt, but his doctors applaud the weight drop from 170 to 150 pounds.

In the months after the attack, Sirica found it an exhausting task to walk from one room to another. Now, however, he has resumed a decades-old regimen of walking three to five miles daily.

For a long time after the attack, Sirica was unable to talk of it without choking up. "I would really become emotionally upset," Sirica said during a rambling interview in his office.

But Sirica, an enthusiastic story-teller, now recalls without hesitation the day he nearly lost his life.

"I was feeling well," he said. "I had no sign of any pain and I was in good spirits and ready for the talk" to the law school group.

Sirica was leaving his office with a secretary and two law clerks for the speech when "it dawned on me that I might invite Dutch," Dutch is the nickname of Deputy U.S. Marshal William DeLodovico Jr., who, unknown to Sirica, had received extensive specialized training in the emergency treatment of heart attack victims.

"It was just by chance" that DeLodovico was invited, Sirica said.

Sirica drove across town for the luncheon speech. There, while relating a joke Carl Sandburg used to tell about horses reluctant to pull hearses bearing dead lawyers, he suddenly pitched forward and began sliding from the lectern to the floor. The judge was caught by persons on either side.

DeLodovico began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and pounding Sirica's chest. Two doctors also were summoned. On the way to the hospital, an ambulance respirator failed and DeLodovico was again called on to provide emergency treatment.

Doctors later credited the quick treatment with keeping enough oxygen flowing to Sirica's brain to keep him alive without any damage.

"The first thing I remember, they had me in the intensive care unit. I remember seeing some doctors, then a nurse whispered in my ear and asked if I knew where I was," the judge said. Sirica said he replied correctly, "I think I am in George Washington University Hospital."

While resuming a full schedule as an active judge, Sirica plans to turn down invitations for speaking engagements, at least through the end of the year. He appears healthy, speaks clearly and expresses a deep interest in current affairs, including the election campaigns.

Clinically dead until revived by the doctors, Sirica says now, "I feel lucky to be here. I'm grateful to so many."

Man arrested in kidnaping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI agents have arrested a man living in Los Angeles and charged him in connection with the kidnaping of a Kings Point, N.Y. business executive who was released unharmed in 1974 after his family paid a \$75,000 ransom.

Arrested Tuesday and booked for investigation of kidnaping was Richard Warren Williams, 43, formerly of New York.

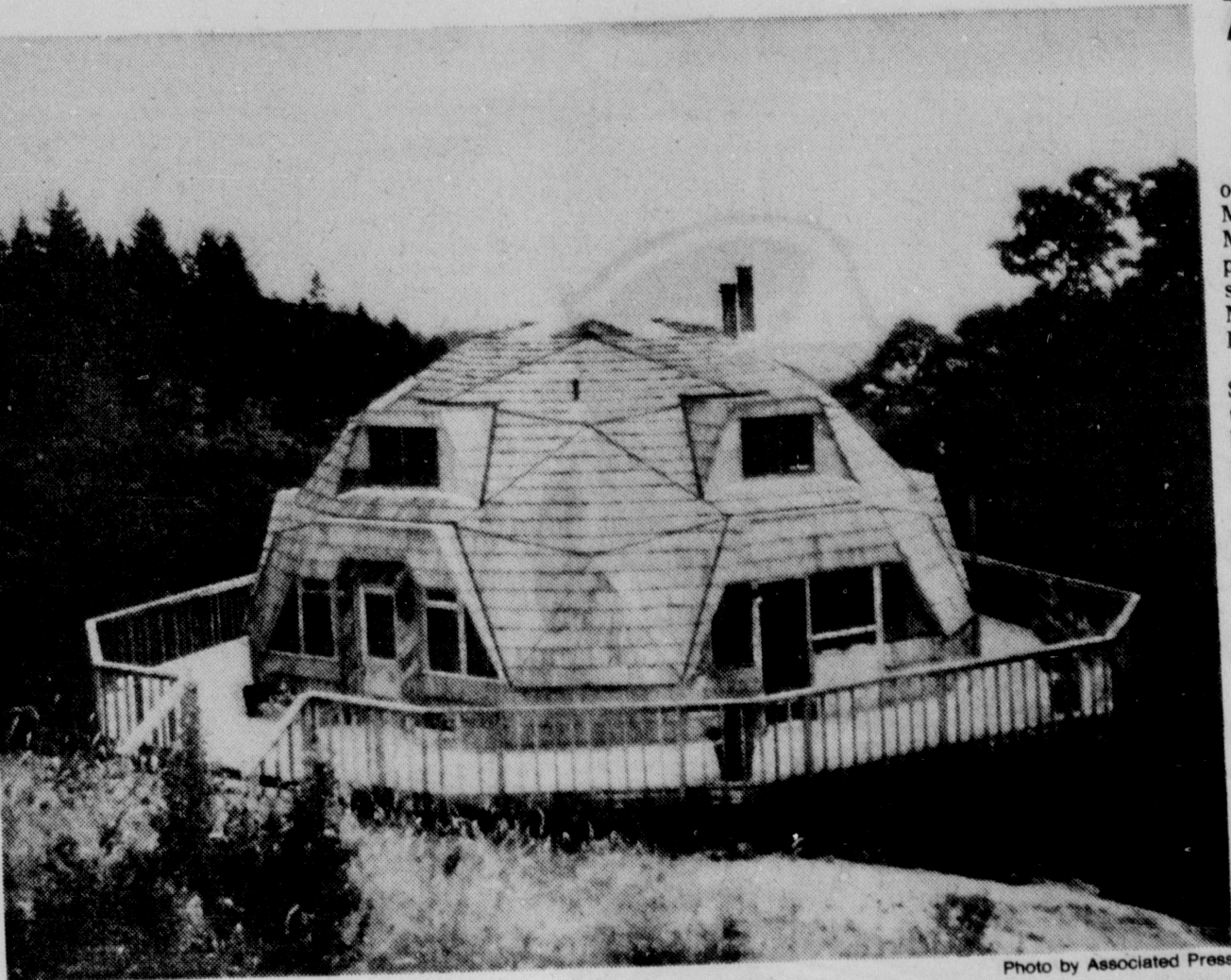


Photo by Associated Press

GEODESIC DOME — Geodesic domes have gotten a boost from the energy crisis, according to Tate Miller, the general manager of

Cathedralite Domes, a Santa Cruz firm that claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of domes.

Dome homes are becoming more appealing to consumers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "You'll move out inside a year," a friend told Eleanor Ligon when she moved into a dome home with her husband, Robert, and their two children.

Two years later, Mrs. Ligon says her 39-foot-wide home in nearby Aptos is "the best house we've ever had."

"It's light inside, the maintenance is easy and it's just a very easy house to live in."

Although they've been around since visionary architect R. Buckminster Fuller first designed one in the 1940s, domes have become appealing to consumers in recent years because of high construction costs for conventional homes, according to Tate Miller. He is general manager of Cathedralite Domes, a Santa Cruz firm that has sold more than 4,000 domes and claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of geodesic domes.

Airport curfew working

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sleeping is better these days around Lindbergh Field where a six-hour curfew prevents planes from taking off at night and all but a few from landing.

The experiment is a success after nine months and becoming permanent, Manager M.A. McDonald has said. Reluctantly, airlines have gone along, reshuffling a few schedules slightly.

The Federal Aviation Administration never liked the idea of an individual curfew, but to McDonald's knowledge no other airport has followed suit although some have expressed interest.

The airport shutdown from midnight to 6 a.m. seven days a week "has become a way of life now," McDonald said. Environmentalists and citizens' groups which filed \$140 million in noise-damage claims have quieted down as well.

Individually, airlines have arranged schedules to keep their planes from landing at the downtown municipal airport during curfew hours.

The DC10 and wide-body L1011 which meet federal noise-pollution standards may land, but airlines have been notified since Jan. 5 to keep all their planes from taking off between midnight and 6 a.m.

"Every once in a while, the curfew is violated by a couple of minutes or so but unintentionally," McDonald said in an interview. He asked Western Airlines to delay the takeoff of its San Diego flight from Honolulu because the plane was arriving 5 or 10 minutes before 6 a.m. and Western agreed.

"If you build a geodesic dome side by side with a conventional home, getting the same square footage out of each one and using the same fixtures inside, the geodesic dome would run 15 to 25 per cent less per square foot," said Miller.

Domes also got a boost from the energy crisis, Miller said. Dome owners can save up to 50 per cent over conventional home owners on heating and cooling costs, he said.

The dome homes Cathedralite sells come in six sizes, ranging from a 26-foot diameter model up to a 60-footer. The price of Cathedralite's 39-foot dome kit is \$4,795. They are sold in kit form or completely erected, and the company will supply workmen to help put them up if the owner wants to pay.

Preston Newton, an Air Force retiree whose 39-foot dome overlooks Monterey Bay, hired a contractor for the heavy work and is finishing off the interior himself.

"I got interested in domes because of their appearance," said Newton. "We had a house with a cathedral ceiling and we liked it very much."

Newton said he doesn't expect to save money over the price of a comparable conventional home. "But I'm not dissatisfied because I feel I have a home that's much more attractive than a conventional home would be," he added.

Since domes require no

internal bracing, owners are free to design their own floor plans, a feature which appeals to most dome buyers but which can have its drawbacks.

"We have mixed feelings," said Lee Bernal, an Aptos resident who built his 39-foot dome in two years of after-hours work. "We like the space and light, but the acoustics are very live. You can hear people in other parts of the house. But that's because the floor plan is very open."

I can't really fault the dome itself."

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Based on today's prices, insulating an attic in a typical house runs between \$200 and \$300. And what better place to invest your money than in your own home?

Check with an insulation contractor or dealer today. **Free conservation booklet.** Conserving energy is still vital to our nation. Insulating your attic is one way to help. For many other ways to conserve energy, write for our free booklet, "Conservation," Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.

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Convictions for kissing in public upheld

The convictions of two young men from Upland and Cucamonga for kissing in public have been upheld by an appellate court in San Bernardino.

Arthur Riviera, 23, of Upland, and James Rodriguez, 21, Cucamonga, were arrested on the charge in September of 1975. Their appeal was heard by a three-judge panel of James Cunningham, Henry Busch and Harold Haberkorn in the appellate division of San Bernardino Superior Court.

Riviera and Rodriguez were arrested at a freeway rest stop near Fontana after sheriff's vice officers observed them kissing for an hour and 40 minutes.

The defendants were fined \$125 each and ordered to register as sex offenders.

School, business damaged by fires

Fires early Sunday morning heavily damaged a Claremont business and burned through one wall and the attic of a Walnut school.

The Claremont fire, at 3:32 a.m., occurred at the Village Copy Center, 313 Yale Ave., owned by Arnold Wilcox. The loss estimate was \$13,000 — \$3,000 to the structure and \$10,000 to machinery and materials.

An abandoned cigarette may have been the cause, firemen said. County firemen extinguished the blaze.

The fire at La Seda Elementary School, 341 S. La Seda Road, Walnut, did an estimated \$7,000 damage, county firemen said.

School district plumbers were at the school completing work needed for the opening of school and discovered the fire in a wall between one classroom and a restroom. They called in the alarm at 8:28 a.m. and fought the blaze with a garden hose until firemen arrived.

A cause investigation is underway. Arson is not suspected.

Claremont backpackers found safe

A young Claremont couple was found dry and well in a vacant ranger cabin on Pine Mountain Sunday afternoon by sheriff's deputies who began searching for them Saturday when they failed to return from a backpacking trek.

The pair, Pete Evans, 23, and Rory Kessler, 20, were reported missing Saturday by George Benson. All three live at 205 W. Arrow Highway.

Deputies from the San Dimas station began the search Saturday without success. But Sunday a helicopter crew spotted the couple's car stuck in a mudslide at Prairie Fork Flats on Pine Mountain west of Wrightwood.

The crew landed and hiked about one mile to the cabin where they found Evans and the young woman. Inside the cabin the couple had found food, water and fuel for the fireplace and had spent the night there safe from the storm. They were flown to the Big Pine Ranger Station where friends transported them home.

Magic show for children at library

A magic show will be presented for children Wednesday at the Pomona Public Library at 3 p.m. by Jamie Ali, a student at Ganesha High School.

The show will be the first of three by Ali. The second and third will be presented on Sept. 22 and 29.

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. a special program will celebrate Mexican Independence Day. The program will feature a 20-minute color film entitled "I Am Joaquin."

Other children's events at the library this week include puppet-making crafts Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; preschool story hour Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.; a film entitled "Street of the Flowerboxes" Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Manager named for thrift store

Sam Swinford of La Verne is the new manager of Le Roy Boys' Home Thrift Store in Pomona. He has had 10 years' experience in the merchandising field.

Swinford, a native of Illinois, attended Eastern Illinois University. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Valley got 3½ inches of rain

Sunshine is expected to stay in the valley today after record rainfall that brought 3½ inches of precipitation to the valley last weekend.

Hurricane Kathleen is gone and the weatherman sees clear skies with hazy sunshine for the rest of the week. But the usual September smog will return bringing first stage warnings to the valley today and Tuesday.

The valley has not experienced so heavy a rainstorm in early September since the Weather Bureau began keeping records here in 1913.

Central Pomona apparently was hit hardest, with 3.61 inches of rain measured by the gauge on top of the Progress Bulletin building.

Cal Poly in west Pomona measured 2.85 inches, Claremont 2.09, La Verne, 3.12, Chino 1.70, Ontario 1.88 and Upland 1.93.

The storm itself was the heaviest for the entire month since 1939 when a total of 4.23 inches was recorded. That year 2.6 inches of rain fell on Sept. 25 alone.

The rain caused devastation to parts of the Southland — Riverside County reported \$100 million of damages in destruction to crops and homes — but it also replenished dwindling supplies in reservoirs.

A mild warming trend was forecast for most areas, with daytime highs ranging in the low 80s around the valley.



PB photo by Sidney Fridkin

BACK TO SCHOOL

School bells rang again for valley youngsters today, as the traditional return to fall classes was underway. At right, Dianna Sierra, and left, Lisa Eberhardt, both 6, enter Grace Miller School in La Verne. More than 100,000 students returned to local area classrooms.

D.B. in drive against speeders

Crackdown on hill zoomers

Motorists who "routinely drive up and down hillsides as though they are on a seek and destroy mission" are targets of a Diamond Bar traffic enforcement program launched over the weekend.

Diamond Bar resident Jerry L. Poe, one of the leaders of the campaign, said speeding motorists are endangering lives in that community, and the object of the drive is to make Diamond Bar a safer, more enjoyable place to live.

Called Neighborhood Watch, the campaign has the endorsement of the California Highway Patrol, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, the Automobile Club of Southern California, Transamerica Development Co., the Junior Chamber of Commerce, school principals and numerous homeowners, Poe said.

"Kids Stay Alive at 25 mph" is the campaign theme. "Neighborhood Watch is being organized initially around the recruitment and training of volunteers from all over Diamond Bar, each of whom will be given instruction by the CHP on how to measure vehicular speed,

what constitutes a noise violation, when and how to make a citizen's arrest and what we should know about admissible evidence in a court of law," said Poe.

Residents who sign for the training with Poe at 598-5192, will receive window and bumper stickers.

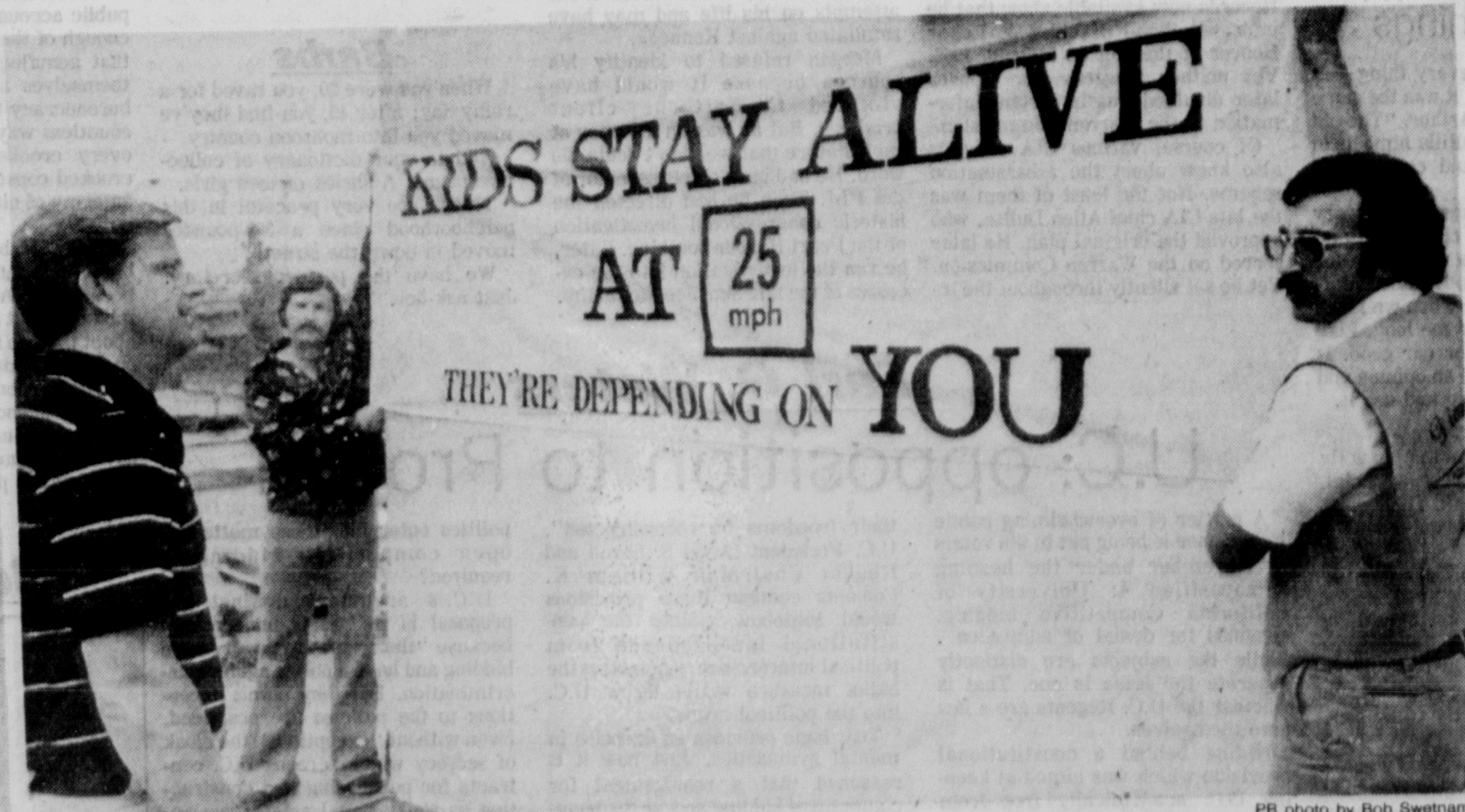
Bumper stickers will be sold throughout the community to raise campaign funds. Cost will be 50 cents.

Poe said Neighborhood Watch volunteers would have a specific person to contact at CHP whenever they wish to report a noise or speed violation or to request officer backup for a citizen's arrest.

"This officer will keep a file on each offender and make names and license numbers available to all CHP units patrolling in Diamond Bar.

"Drivers who appear regularly on these lists will become candidates for citations, rather than warnings," said Poe.

"Carelessness and indifference toward the rights and safety of others has no place in our community."



PB photo by Bob Swetnam

SLOW DOWN IN DIAMOND BAR

Store-side banners are just part of the detailed traffic enforcement program being carried on by residents of Diamond Bar called Neighborhood Watch. This banner carries the campaign slogan. Placing it are Jerry Poe, left, Ron Foerstel, center, and Al Rotella.

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Valley traffic accidents

Woman dies of crash injuries

A young Diamond Bar woman, injured Friday night when her auto slammed into a retaining wall in Pomona, died Sunday afternoon at San Dimas Community Hospital.

The victim was Rebecca Delgado Jimenez, 20, of 22331 Valpico Place. Police reported that she was east-bound in Mission Boulevard when her car veered to the right, jumped the curb and hit the wall west of Phillips Drive. They could offer no reason for the accident. Firemen had to cut the victim from the wreckage of her car.

The young woman suffered internal injuries and injuries to her legs. The fatality was the 10th resulting from traffic accidents on Pomona streets this year.

Four injured as auto hits tree

Four persons were injured early this morning when a car left the roadway on I Street near Boulder Avenue in Ontario and crashed into a tree, police reported.

The driver of the car, Douglas J. Dressler, 19, of 1161 W. I St., Apt. 4, Ontario was treated for injuries he suffered in the accident and released to the custody of police. Police said Dressler was booked in the West End Jail this morning for investigation of drunk driving.

Also injured in the accident and treated at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland were Hernando Arthur Hennings, 22, of 1663 Rutgers St., Claremont; Teresa Lorain Severans, 15, and Janet Marie Park, both of 1336 W. B St., Ontario.

All but Miss Park were treated and released from the Upland hospital. Miss Park was admitted in good condition at San Bernardino County Hospital.

Car overturns on freeway

A Highland man was hurt slightly when his car overturned Saturday on the San Bernardino Freeway near Euclid Avenue, Ontario.

William C. Martin, 21, told highway patrol officers his car began wobbling and started into the center divider. When he overcorrected, the vehicle turned over, coming to rest on the westbound on-ramp at Euclid Avenue.

Martin was treated at San Antonio Community Hospital and released.

Three hurt in two-car crash

Three persons, including a three-month-old baby, escaped with minor injuries when their car collided with another on the Orange Freeway near Diamond Bar Boulevard, Diamond Bar, early Saturday.

The highway patrol said a car driven by William Mullin, 27 of Santa Ana, changed lanes abruptly and struck a car driven by Joseph H. Lara, 29, of 124 N. First St., La Puente.

Brandy Lara, three months; Joe Lara, 10, and William P. Weaver, 27, of Santa Ana, a passenger in Mullin's car, were treated at Brea Community Hospital and released.

Nurses to hold monthly meeting

Members of the Inland Center Association of Industrial Nurses will hold their monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Italian Gardens in Rialto.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Dr. Robert Hughes, a podiatrist, will speak on "Care of Feet."

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale Sept. 25 at the Fontana Square Shopping Center.

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Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Skillet case is resolved

We purchased an electric cooking skillet from Miracle Maid of Wisconsin. We paid \$35 upon ordering it and \$39.02 C.O.D. A final payment of \$39.02 is due. The skillet comes with a cover, serving tray and cutting board. When we received the appliance, we discovered the paint on the skillet was chipped and it had a defective control cord. After I used the cutting board three times, it cracked. I called the manager of the company's Santa Ana branch to ask for my money back. He said there was no way I could get a refund. I'm hoping that you can help me. — M.P., Pomona.

You told us that the manager of the Santa Ana branch said you could send the skillet back and it would be replaced but that you wanted your money back.

We wrote to the Wisconsin office of Miracle Maid about your complaint and your request for a refund. Our answer was a copy of a letter to you from Mary B. Gall, service coordinator for Miracle Maid.

She promised you the \$74.03 you had paid plus postage if you would return your electric skillet.

I have been trying to help an elderly lady who lives in a rest home in Pomona. She hasn't received her Social Security checks for the past four months.

Each month I have gone to the Social Security office in Pomona, waited two to three hours and talked to a clerk, filled out forms for missing checks and even a hardship emergency case form, all to no avail.

Each time I see a different person. So far I have been unsuccessful in impressing upon any of them the need this lady has for her checks. She is having to use some of her meager savings each month to pay her board and room.

I have tried telephoning the Social Security office repeatedly. I get nothing but busy signals. I'm hoping you have a way of getting the attention of someone there who will be interested in correcting the problem. — R.H., La Verne.

Our Social Security contact said the checks for the lady you were trying to help had been addressed wrong.

He said he had made a computer input to correct the address after receiving our letter and thought the correction would be made in about three weeks.

He suggested that you get in touch with the post office before the next check was due so that your friend would be sure to receive it.

You did contact the post office but, you told us, you were informed a change of address couldn't be made because there was no such address as that mistakenly fed into the computer.

The people at the post office tried to catch the check but it didn't arrive.

You decided to try something else. You took your elderly friend to her bank to fill out papers to have the check delivered to her account. While you were there, you found all the missing checks had been deposited to her account.

She then told you she had made such an arrangement last year when she lived in Palm Springs, then canceled it by phone when she moved back to this area.

The next check was sent to the branch of the bank in Palm Springs, then a few checks came to her address in Pomona and then they stopped and started going to the bank.

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your sense of humor and your generous outlook are your tickets to success today. Roll with the punches. You'll come out on top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small opportunities, skillfully handled, will yield a surprisingly large return in your capable hands today. You can make much out of little.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your ears open today. Valuable information can come from a least-expected source. You'll know how to use it advantageously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People tend to confide in you today where they wouldn't with others. Even more fortunate: They sincerely trust you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a hopeful attitude today. There is something just over the horizon that will bring you joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're particularly fortunate financially and careerwise today. Everything, including Lady Luck, is playing a big role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bits and pieces that didn't seem to fit will fall into place today. Once you're sure you grasp the total picture, act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Assert your native shrewdness in business today. You'll ethically arrive at a solution that will benefit everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Close associates will play an important role in your affairs today and tomorrow. Keep your alliances intact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the next few days you're more than adequately equipped to handle challenging situations. Don't hesitate to accept responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good news could come from an unusual or distant source. Keep the channels open to faraway friends, but don't neglect the neighbors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are still your most fertile field. Stay on top of projects where your efforts can complement another's.

Your Birthday, Sept. 14, 1976

Both your financial and your career prospects look extremely promising this year. They may take different paths, but they both foretell advances for you.

Ann Landers

Turned off by TV violence

Dear Ann Landers: You have been repeatedly listed as one of the ten most influential women in the United States. Will you please donate some space today for a message that is vital to America's youth?

Many enlightened and concerned individuals believe that violence on TV is having a serious effect on our children. I've been horrified at what I have seen on TV during primetime. Even the so-called "children's shows" are rife with shootings, stabings, bloody fist fights and exotic forms of torture.

Dr. F.J. Ingelfinger, editor of the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, has called on the American Medical Association to appoint a panel to identify the TV programs "most notorious for their routine and persistent portrayal of violence."

Once these programs have been identified, Dr. Ingelfinger asks for an all-out effort by parents to boycott the products promoted in association with the offending programs. The doctor said, "Our dogs can survive without the gourmet dishes that underwrite a weekly gangland-police shoot-out. Our kitchens will function without the gadgets and appliances

advertised between gory executions and garrotings."

With your help, Ann, this destructive element in our nation can be brought to responsible leadership. Please get behind it. — Dr. and Mrs. R.W.L. in Houston

Dear Houston Friends: Thanks for the opportunity to lower the boom on TV violence.

The American Medical Association's Board of Trustees has stated that TV violence is bad for the mental health of children. Their resolution has called TV violence "an environmental hazard" and asked the AMA to declare it "a risk factor which threatens the health and welfare of young Americans."

Dr. Michael B. Rothenberg, a child psychiatrist at the University of Washington, claims the average American youngster will have seen 18,000 murders on television by the time he graduates from high school. Moreover, Dr. Rothenberg says, the standard TV cartoon for children under 10 years of age features robbery, arson, bombing, forgery, smuggling, kidnapping, beating and torture.

While there is some disagreement among the authorities, the experts with whom I consult are in strong

agreement that a steady diet of TV violence (which is what our kids are getting) incites aggressive and antisocial behavior.

The statistics of juvenile crime and attacks on teachers are appalling. I am convinced that this is no mere coincidence.

I urge all parents to watch what your children watch on TV. Insist that the set be turned off or the channel changed if the show depicts violence. BE FIRM. Then write to the TV station and let them know what you think of their programming. Send a copy of your letter to the presidents of the companies that sponsor the offending programs.

Anyone who would like a list of programs considered off-limits for children's viewing should write to Action For Children's Television, 46 Austin Street, Boston, Mass. 02160.

You wouldn't allow your child to eat garbage, would you? Why, then, let him put it in his head?

CONFIDENTIAL to Where Are Your Books?: "Ann Landers Talks to Teenagers About Sex" is still available. Hardcover \$5.35, publisher Prentice-Hall. "Ann Landers Speaks Out" is now in paperback at \$1.50. Fawcett publisher.

Joe Firman

Let's recall the calendar

"Thirty days hath Gerald Ford, Dole and Scott and James McCord; Jimmy Carter has 28 alone, And all the rest have 31."

This doggerel points up, with great good luck, the deficiencies of our modern calendar, a conglomerate of names and nations, lore and legend, having little relevancy to this — er, point in time.

Why is this month September? Even if you remember enough of your Latin II (MonWedFri, 8:30 a.m.) to recall that "septem" is Latin for seventh, you're bound to puzzle about why the ninth month of the year is called the seventh month. November (from "novem", nine) is the 11th month of the year, and December, with only 22 shopping days left, is the 12th month because it comes from "decem," ten. All clear so far?

The early Romans, who didn't know any better, started counting with March, named for Mars, the god of war, a planet now being scratched and examined by our incredible Viking eyes. Then Gaius Julius Caesar (100-44 B.C.) shoved his name onto the month we now call July — er, July, and his successor, Augustus Caesar, popped HIS name on another month — guess which. We get April, the fourth month, from "Aprilis" (second month), and May from "Maia," goddess of — er, increase. (Are you taking notes?) June

is from Junius, a Roman family name, but by now who could care less?

The days of the week are even more ridiculous than the months. Monday comes from moon-day; Tuesday from Tiw's day (he was a Norse god of war, I think); Wednesday was Woden's day, and Thursday was Thor's day — lot of 'eathen idols, they were! Then we get Frig's day (goddess type) and Saturn's day and Sunday, which, oddly enough means just what you might guess — sunnan daeg, day of the sun.

Why, I frequently ask myself over a thoughtful tankard of Coor's, are we saddled with these weird names for months and days, names drawn from Roman history, from Greek and Norse mythology? Like, who needs it? How long can we go on asking ourselves "Is this Woden's day or sunnan daeg?" Or making golf dates for Tiw's day afternoon? T.G.I.F. becomes "Thank goodness it's Frig's day."

While the days of the week are ripe for overhaul and renaming, it is in the area of the months that the greatest need is evident. And since the Roman caesars (Cf. czar, kaiser) were allowed to put their name tags on months, why not make similar arrangements today in our newly revised calendar?

I like Ford for September because

he played football at Michigan and football is associated with fall. This is Monday, Ford 13. We could give July to Kissinger because he's pretty hot. Shoot off fireworks on the Fourth of Kissinger. Jimmy Carter (JIMMY? Nobody's named Jimmy!) is February, of course, because it was originally Februa, a Roman festival of purification — fit right in with his born-again image. We might give March to Detroit's flaky pitcher, Mark Fidrych — he can talk to the snowballs. Beware the Ides of Fidrych.

I think Carol Channing would be much nicer than April — she'd have fun with Channing Fool's Day — and Chris Evert would be neat for May, goddess of double faults. I see Beverly Sills instead of June, and perhaps Telly Savalas for August. And so it goes — October is Ingmar Bergman, November should be Indira Gandhi. How about Helen Hayes for December? Maybe Rudolf Nureyev for January.

The calendar changes would be much easier to notice. Rose Bowl game on Nureyev 1. Groundhog Day Carter 2. May Day Evert 1. Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday in Gandhi. Christmas on Hayes 25.

It may all take a little getting used to, but it can't be any worse than Aprilis, Maia, Junius and Gaius Julius Caesar.

Dr. Lamb

Body short in white cells

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two doctors tell me I have leukopenia but haven't done anything for me. I'm allergic to drugs. I couldn't find much on leukopenia in my medical books. Could you tell me what causes leukopenia? What, if anything, can be done for it? What kind of diet should I follow? Can it be cured?

DEAR READER — In general there are red cells and white cells in your bloodstream. The white cells are called leukocytes. The decrease of white cells in leukopenia is usually of the cells that increase in number when you have an infection. These are neutrophils so you probably have neutropenia, the main form of leukopenia.

The neutrophils are also called granulocytes. You may have heard the term agranulocytosis which means neutropenia, but the term is usually reserved for more severe forms.

The granulocytes are manufactured in the bone marrow, then released into your bloodstream. You may be surprised to learn that the average white cell doesn't stay in your bloodstream very long. In a short time it migrates out of the circulation into your body tissues.

Your doctors are probably not doing any more because you are probably one of those people who have a decrease that is not sufficient to be important from a health point of view. A small decrease in cells doesn't seem to make any difference. When the count is well below half the usual value seen the person may be more prone to infections.

The white cells are used to fight off infection. If your count is very low then you will need to take precautions against developing an infection. That will include avoiding crowds, being careful not to injure yourself

and even greater care of your skin to avoid pimples and the like. A pimple in a person with poor defenses against infection can be dangerous. I doubt this is your problem.

The cause of the mild cases is unknown. It is sometimes a familial characteristic. Severe forms can be caused by inadequate bone marrow production from actions of drugs, chemical solvents, insecticides and a host of factors. One aspect of treatment in these cases is elimination of the offending drug if possible.

Many drug or chemical induced episodes are cured spontaneously when the offending agent is removed. I would think that you probably don't need anything special except to be checked regularly and, if need be, to take added precautions against infection or to get treatment at once with any sign of an infection.

Those who would like information about anemias can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Jacoby's bridge

N.T. makes sound opener

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Mike Lawrence, your old teammate on the 1970 and 1971 World champion teams has just written a book called 'Judgment at Bridge.' It is not for beginners or casual players, but will be really worthwhile for any serious student of the game."

Jim: "One of his suggestions to bidders concerns the opening notrump. He recommends that when your hand has the proper point count, you open one notrump when you have no other clear-cut choice for your opening."

Oswald: "He recommends a one-notrump opening with the South hand. So do we. North raises to two and South goes on to game. Double dummy defense starting with a spade lead will beat that contract, but West makes his normal opening

lead of the fourth-best and South is sure of two hearts, two clubs and five diamonds."

Jim: "If South opens one spade, North will respond one notrump. South will either overbid to two notrump or pass. If North plays at notrump, the normal heart lead by East will hold him to eight tricks."

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know what you open and how you plan to rebid after a one-notrump response with:

♠ QJ1076 ♥ A K Q 9 4 ♦ A ♣ K 7.

We open one spade and plan a jump to three hearts as the rebid over a notrump response. It is most important to bid the higher of two five-card suits first.

Marmaduke



L.M. Boyd

Upper, lower case origin

Do you know why capital letters are called "upper case" and small letters "lower case"? Because print shops used to rack their metal letters in cases on two shelves, one above the other, the caps in the upper, the little letters in the lower.

You can get some idea about the shape of your heart from the shape of your body. If you're slim, it is, too. If you're fairly full of figure, it's probably somewhat thicker and rounder.

It has been proved that bloodhounds have great difficulty in distinguishing the two scents of identical twins.

Report is that Nelson Rockefeller has his collars turned.

HARDING'S DEATH

Q. "Is it true President Warren Harding's wife poisoned him because of his numerous infidelities?"

A. That notion isn't generally accepted, even though a book called "The Strange Death of President Harding" in 1930 hit the best-seller list by implying such.

Were you aware that the candy-on-a-stick repopularized so recently by Detective Kojak was named early this century in honor of the famous Lolly Pop racetrack? A Connecticut candy manufacturer named George Smith came up with that moniker.

An outfit called International Nickel, Ltd., has devised a technique to put color into stainless steel. You'll be seeing blue knives and forks before long, I'm told.

LOS ANGELES

Humorists continue to forecast West Coast earthquakes which they contend eventually will dump Los Angeles into the Pacific. What's rarely told, though, is that the land in Los Angeles County is the oldest known earth on the western coasts of either North or South America. Scientific tests indicate rocks thereabouts are one quarter of the age of the world itself. So it would seem the Los Angeles site has survived, as is, a good deal longer than the less threatened places.

Another part of the body where the Burmese are fond of putting tattoos is the kneecap.

"A man should never marry a woman who can't make him miserable." That's Item No. 841 in our Love and War man's file. Theory is if she can't make him miserable, she can't make him happy either. Numerous students of the mind endorse the notion.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

About this-that

Eggs laid in summer months were vulnerable to breaking until farmers air-conditioned henhouses; hot weather evidently discomforts the hens and causes them to lay thin-shelled eggs.

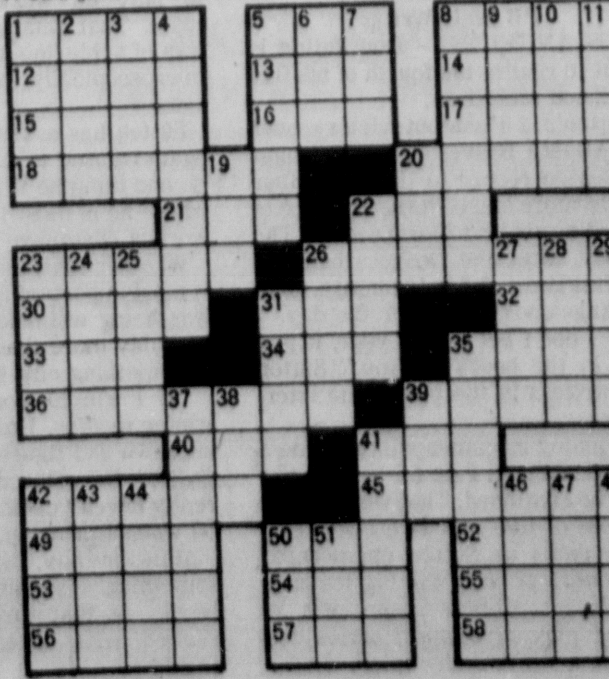
Henry C. Traute, the gogetter who fathered matchbook advertising, also thought up what may be the world's most ignored safety suggestion: "Close Cover Before Striking."

Crossword puzzle

Pollution

ACROSS
1 River deposit
5 Mine
8 Chemistry
12 Willow genus
13 Exist.
14 Girl's name
15 Rajah's wife
16 Clear profit
17 Geraint's wife
18 Leans
20 Bluepencil
21 Pedal digit
22 Observe
23 Fragment
26 Contaminated
30 Kind of poisoning
31 Weekday (ab.)
32 Axis (Latin)
33 Ampere (ab.)
34 Lamprey
35 Vend
36 Make impure
39 Not large
40 Female ruff
41 Card game

DOWN
42 Conflagrations
45 Glacial sand deposits (var.)
49 Arabian gulf
50 Is able
52 Hero
53 That one
54 Superlative ending
55 Treaty group
56 Minus
57 Maiden name
58 Develop
1 Knight's title (pl.)
2 Italics (ab.)
3 Less name
4 Contaminated
5 Minister's home
6 Agent (suffix)
7 Detachment (ab.)
8 One who sows
9 Ali (comb)
10 Smell
11 Small boys (pl.)
19 Bushy clump
20 Ever (poet.)
22 Make unclear
23 Certain
24 European
25 Half (prefix)
26 Canadian
27 Iris layer
28 Become cloyed
29 Relate
31 Festival
35 Giving off
37 Mad's name
38 Roman bronze
39 Distress signal
41 Slowly (Latin)
42 Be
43 Unsuccessful
44 Not in use
45 Units of reluctance
46 Jewish month
47 Newspaper section (coll.)
48 Not fast
50 Century (ab.)
51 Peer Gynt's mother



Ram QBs wreck Falcons' party

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons were poised to celebrate their 11th anniversary in the National Football League Sunday but the Los Angeles Rams saw to it that the party was short-lived.

The 53,607 fans in Atlanta Stadium were in opening day form on a sunny and mild day, roaring at the start at anything a red-and-white clad Falcon player did.

They cheered punts, kickoffs into the end zone, the defense, Los Angeles bobbles, and even cheered for the band at halftime.

But the Rams, who played the congenial guest for 30 minutes, decided to have no more of the festivities and came out smoking in the second half to whip the Falcons 30-14 in a NFL opener.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski ran for one touchdown and threw a 19-yard scoring pass to Harold Jackson for another, while running backs Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti each rushed for more than 100 yards.

Pat Haden, who replaced the injured Jaworski late in the third

period, hurled only one pass, a 47-yard strike to Ron Jessie for the touchdown that made it a rout. Cornerback Monte Jackson wrapped up LA's scoring with a 47-yard interception return of a wayward Steve Bartkowski pass.

Atlanta scored in the second period on Bartkowski's one-yard sneak for a 7-6 halftime lead but could manage only a meaningless 50-yard TD on a screen pass from Bartkowski to Buba Bean in the closing minutes.

"We didn't really get anything going," said Atlanta Coach Marion

Campbell, whose Falcons began NFL play 11 years and one day ago.

"We had a flicker in the early going but could not follow it up," he said.

"Our mistakes killed us in the first half," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox, whose Rams are aiming for a fourth consecutive NFL West crown. "But we came back in the third period with that 11-play, 75-yard drive to put us up 13-7. The defense did the rest."

What the defense did from that point on, was sack Bartkowski on

four of five consecutive plays late in the third period and early in the fourth, setting up 10 points on Haden's first NFL pass and Tom Dempsey's 25-yard field goal.

"We did get a few big big plays," said defensive tackle Larry Brooks, who teamed with Fred Dryer on two of the sacks while Jack Youngblood and Merlin Olson combined on the others.

"Getting the quarterback, that's what it's all about," said Dyer. That's the fun part. I think other than the interception, it's the biggest play

collectively in football."

Meanwhile, the offense rolled up 232 ground yards with McCutcheon getting 115 on 26 attempts and Cappelletti 102 on 22 tries. Jaworski connected on 7 of 15 passes for 90 yards before bruising his right shoulder.

"I got a shot and it feels fine. I'll play next week," he said of his right shoulder diagnosed as a bruised rotor cuff.

"I know Bartkowski is a better quarterback than he showed this afternoon," said Jaworski. "I guess I won the battle of the Polacks today."

Connors regains title by turning back Borg

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The sun finally set on Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the crown prince of world tennis.

And it was James Scott Connors, the pugnacious lefty back in the limelight after a year in the shadows, who turned out the lights.

Connors regained the title he lost last year and vaulted back into the international spotlight Sunday when he beat Borg in the finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. The match lasted three hours, 10 minutes, the scores were 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, and when it was over, Connors had sweet revenge against those who branded him an also-ran after his second-place finishes at Wimbledon, the Australian championships and the Open last year.

"I wanted to win here to keep you people from bringing up 1975," he shouted at newsmen. "I'll come back next year so you guys can say I haven't won anything since 1976. You always say I didn't win the big ones last year. But there are more big ones than just Wimbledon and Forest Hills."

"If the sun rose and set just on Wimbledon and Forest Hills, a lot of guys wouldn't even get a tan."

Sunday's match began in bright, late afternoon sunshine and ended under the lights at the West Side Tennis Club. It was a curious contest, full of errors by both players. There was no tempo. No one really took command. In the end it was the third-set tiebreaker that determined the outcome.

Connors and Borg split the first two sets and broke each other almost at will as the third set went to 6-6. Borg missed several opportunities to win the tiebreaker as Connors fought off four set points. He saved the first one with a short volley and the second one with a stinging forehand down the line.

At 7-8 he raced to net and smashed an overhead and at 8-9 he did it again. Finally Connors drove a backhand shot past Borg and watched as the Swede hit a forehand wide to win 11-9. Borg never recovered.

"He should have won the tiebreaker," said Connors, "and when he didn't it was a big boost for me. It was also a little bit of a let-down for him."

"When I lost the tiebreaker I was a little disappointed," said Borg. "Twice he made unbelievable shots. You want to win it so badly. You have to be lucky to win it and I didn't have luck on my side."

"At the beginning of the fourth set I was still thinking about it."

Connors broke Borg's serve in the fifth game of the final set when the Swede batted a backhand into the net and then whacked a forehand long.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers.
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KLCB (570), Bills vs. Dolphins.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7), Bills vs. Dolphins.
HOCKEY — 8:30 p.m. KCET (28), Canada Cup.

TUESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Reds.
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Rangers.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled

Don Sutton nears 20th victory

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Don Sutton is about to realize the fourth of his five childhood ambitions.

Sutton's 2-0 shutout victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday brought his season record to 19-9. With four or five more starts, he seems sure of recording his first 20-win season. The victory, after the Dodgers had lost the first game, 3-2 in 10 innings, gave the Angelenos a split for the day.

"If I don't get 20 this year, it just isn't in the books for me," Sutton told writers in the post-game interviews.

"Winning 20 games will give me a chance to a goal I set for myself as a kid," he continued. That would make four out of five that I've achieved.

The goals as Sutton enumerated them were pitch in the big leagues, play in an All-Star game, win 20 games, play in a world series and play on one's champion.

The only one remaining would be

to play on world's championship team. That final goal and the best way of achieving it will be examined microscopically after the season ends.

Sutton has asked to be traded but again refused to discuss it. Obviously, one thing he will consider will be where he is most likely to play on a world's champion.

Whether that or security (money) is most important is unknown. Sutton was being whimsical but there was probably more than a grain of truth in something else he said.

"If I win 20, sometime over the winter months, I'm going to have to sit down and figure out a new set of goals," he grinned and added, "I really haven't decided what I want to be when I grow up."

Man or boy, Sutton has been something else since the All-Star break. At that time, he had a 9-8 record with a 4.75 earned run average.

Since the All-Star game, he is 10-1.

Sunday's shutout was the 43rd of his career second only to Don Drysdale's 49.

Sutton has won seven in a row and 12 of his last 13. In his last seven victories, he has allowed only eight runs in 61 2/3 innings for a 1.31 earned run average.

"I thought I could salvage something out of the year," he said. "But never in my wildest dreams did I ever think I'd have 19 wins with four starts left."

"I needed the All-Star game break to get away from the park where I was embarrassing myself," he added with a grin.

Sutton will try for number 20 Thursday in Cincinnati.

It was a good thing Sutton continued his hot pitching Sunday in the nightcap. The first-game loss was very forgettable. The winning run scored without benefit of a hit.

Charlie Hough (11-7), in relief, loaded the bases with nobody out by hitting the first batter and walking

the next two.

Pinch hitter Dave May hit a squibber that shortstop Bill Russell fielded behind the pitcher's mound. Russell had a play at the plate, but the ball fell out of his hand behind him as he started to throw.

The Dodgers got the next runner at the plate and a double play ended the inning.

Bill Buckner scored on a wild pitch and rookie Kevin Pasley doubled in the other run in the nightcap.

DODGER DATA — Rick Rhoden (11-2) and Burt Hooton (9-13) were the pitchers against Frank LaCorte (2-9) and rookie Jamie Easterly (0-0) in today's noon twinbill.

The Braves are scheduled to play another doubleheader Tuesday in Atlanta and still another with the Dodgers Friday. That's four twinbills in six days.

The Dodgers fly to Cincinnati after today's games. Tommy John, Al Downing and Sutton will face, Gary Nolan, Pat Zachry and Don Gullett.

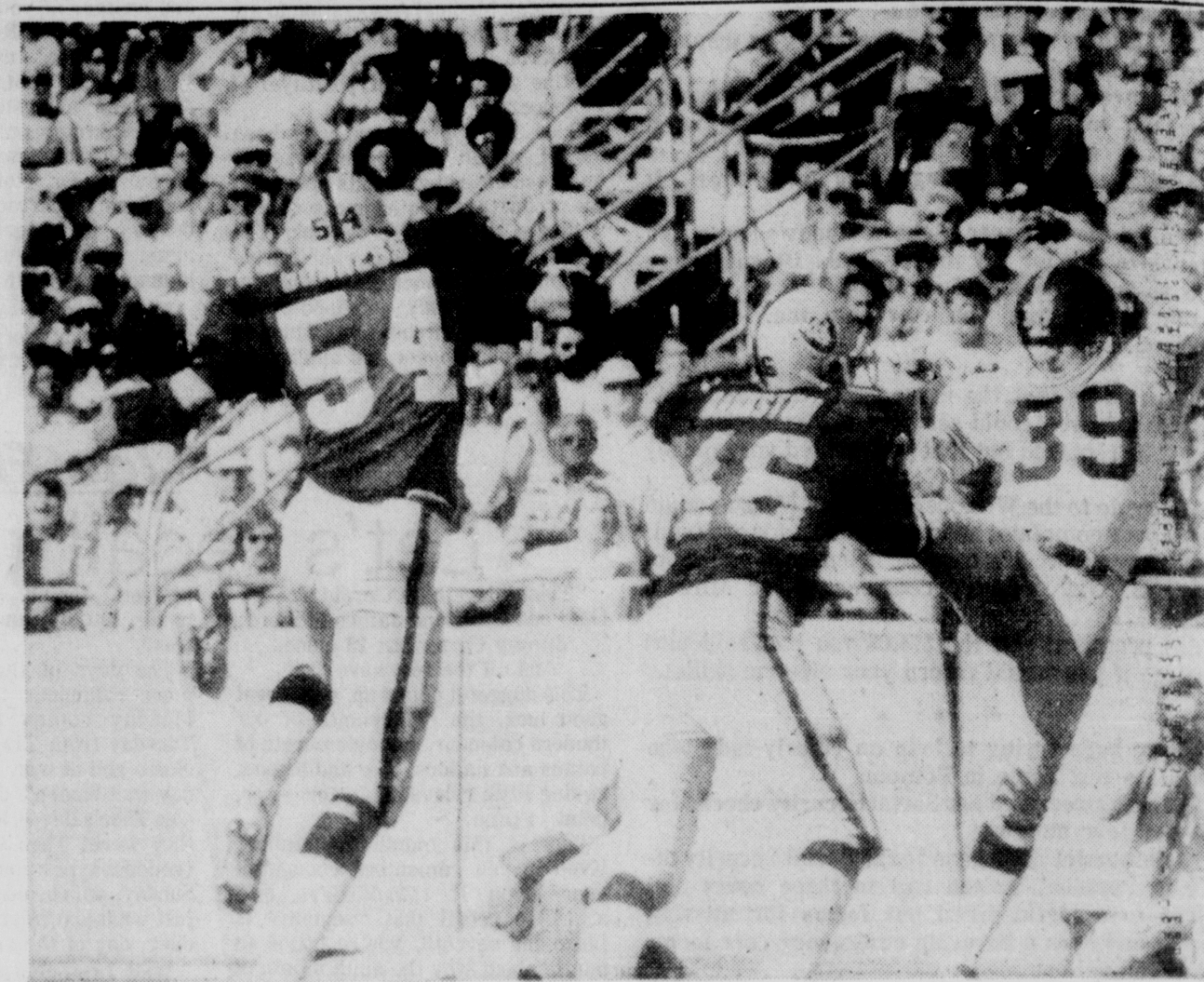


Photo by Associated Press

TURN AROUND PLAY

Raiders' Warren Bankston (46) partially blocks Oakland the ball on Pittsburgh's 29 in the final punt by Steelers' Bobby Walden (39). Play gave Raiders won, 31-28.

Rookie lets Raiders forget Blanda

By The Associated Press

George who?

If there was any sentimentality lurking around the Oakland Coliseum Sunday—diehard nostalgia freaks dreaming of all those games when ol' No. 16, George Blanda, plunked his helmet over his greying hair, trotted on the field and kicked a winning field goal—it was washed away by a kid less than half his age and only a quarter of his number.

Fred Steinfort, a soccer-style kicker from Boston College, a rookie not even born when George was already a quarterback and kicker in the National Football League, did with ultimate cool what Blanda did for those many years.

He won a game.

And he did it in a moment of drama that only a Hollywood script-writer would appreciate, making his first official NFL field goal—a 21-yard chip shot with 18 seconds to go—the winner in the Raiders' 31-28 victory.

George who?

Oh, George Allen, of course.

He's been getting grey hairs for a lot of years now, watching his Washington Redskins play brinkmanship with the rest of the league. They were at it again Sunday, playing tantalizingly lousy defense when it meant the most, then turning around and beating the New York Giants 19-17 anyway.

Steinfort had a happy welcome to the NFL. The Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers—well, that's another matter. Both lost, although Seattle gave St. Louis a fight before falling short 30-24 while Tampa Bay was a punchless 20-0 loser to Houston.

Hank Stram, a long-time pro coach with Kansas City, returned as the head man at New Orleans—and the

Saints got their heads handed to them, getting whopped 40-9 by Minnesota.

Four other men made their NFL head-coaching debuts. Two won. Two lost. Monte Clark's San Francisco 49ers beat Green Bay 26-14 and Bob Johnson's Cincinnati Bengals downed Denver 17-7 while Cleveland clobbered Lou Holtz' New York Jets 38-17 and Dallas drubbed Dick Vermeil's Philadelphia Eagles 27-7.

In the rest of Sunday's NFL openers, Baltimore defeated New England 27-13, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 30-14, San Diego toppled Kansas City 30-16 and Chicago beat Detroit 10-3. Tonight the Buffalo Bills, with O.J. Simpson, entertain Miami.

Raiders 31, Steelers 28

Steinfort's the guy who finally forced Blanda into retirement. Now, with his shiny, brand-new silver No. 4 glistering, a stark contrast to the black of his Oakland jersey, he was pacing, stretching, exercising in front of the Raiders' bench.

Oakland, which had trailed the Steelers 28-14 less than three minutes earlier, had caught up to the defending Super Bowl champions, getting two touchdowns in barely two minutes on the third of Ken Stabler's scoring passes and his two-yard run.

Then, incredibly, the Raiders had gotten the ball right back when Terry Bradshaw's pass deep in his own territory was deflected by Otis Sistrunk and intercepted by Willie Hall. Two short runs later and the ball was nicely centered, right in front of the uprights.

On came Steinfort. Back came the ball. Around came the leg. Up went the ball—and up went the officials' arms.

"I'm just not supposed to miss

from that distance," shrugged the kid who had made a lot of people forget about a guy named Blanda ... for the moment, anyway.

Redskins 19, Giants 17

Billy Kilmer teamed with Frank Grant on a 53-yard pass play for a touchdown to put Washington ahead in the third period. Then, with about five minutes to go in the game, the Redskins' defense gave up a 62-yard touchdown pass by New York's Craig Morton, who had burned them earlier with a 63-yarder.

In those waning moments, Kilmer was being treated for a bashed-up nose and cut lip. But the Washington quarterback, long known as a walking infirmary, walked back on the field, directed a last-ditch drive that included an 18-yard pass completion on a fourth-and-10 situation and the five-yard pass to Mike Thomas with 45 seconds to go for the triumph.

"I hope we're not starting off where we left off last year," said Allen, recalling the Redskins' habit of pulling out victories in the last minute last year. "But I'll take 10 more of these if that's the way to get them."

Cardinals 30, Seahawks 24

Jack Patera's Seahawks put up quite a fight as Jim Zorn of Cal Poly threw for two touchdowns and ran for one. But his bid for a third scoring strike was wiped out by Mike Sensibaugh's goalline interception at the gun and the high-powered Cardinals had their victory, built on Jim Hart's two touchdown passes and Jim Otis' 140 yards rushing.

"It's nice to come close to beating a contender, but you have to be disappointed when you don't win," said Patera. "While we did some good things, we also did an awful lot of things that weren't right."

Oilers 20, Bucs 0

John McKay's Buccaneers couldn't stop Ronnie Coleman, who piled up 142 yards rushing for Houston. Nor could they handle quarterback Dan Pastorini, who threw for two touchdowns. But Oilers safety C.L. Whittington did a very nice job against Tampa Bay's passing, thank you, intercepting a pair of Steve Spurrier's attempts.

Vikings 40, Saints 9

Stram didn't mince words in his discription of what went on in the Superdome. "A total disaster ... murder," he fumed after his Saints fumbled and stumbled all afternoon against Minnesota.

Chuck Foreman and Brent McClanahan scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the Vikings, who got plenty of help from New Orleans fumbles and missed assignments. "It was just like stealing," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant.

49ers 26, Packers 14

"My arm is as strong as ever," said San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett. "I didn't throw deep very often, but I didn't have to. When we can run on the ground, we'll do it." Plunkett did it against the Pack with a pair of touchdown passes to Willie McGee. And Delvin Williams really did it, too, rushing for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

Bengals 17, Broncos 7

Ken Anderson's fourth-quarter

touchdown passes to Chip Myers and Bruce Coslet enabled the Bengals to vault past Denver, which had taken a third-period lead on Otis Armstrong's four-yard scoring burst.

Browns 38, Jets 17

Mike Phipps threw three touchdown passes—two to Reggie Rucker—before hurting his shoulder. So Brian Sipe took over and threw two TDs of his own, one to Rucker, to make the rout of the Jets complete.

Cowboys 27, Eagles 7

Roger Staubach threw for two touchdowns and Scott Laidlaw ran for 104 yards and caught seven passes for 66 more in the Cowboys' domination of the Eagles.

Colts 27, Patriots 13

Baltimore's Bert Jones put the Patriots away early, teaming with Glenn Doughty on a pair of second-period touchdown passes just 41 seconds apart.

Chargers 30, Chiefs 16

San Diego rolled up 467 yards on offense. All but 200 of them came on the ground, and Dan Fouts exploited Kansas City's equally vulnerable pass defense by hitting 17 of 30 throws, two of them good-for touchdowns.

Bears 10, Lions 3

Detroit's two second-half fumbled punts became a Johnny Musso touchdown plunge and a Bob Thomas field goal that gave the Bears their victory.

Simpson back with Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — O.J. Simpson is back with the Buffalo Bills, ready to play against the Miami Dolphins tonight and saying he'd never ask to be traded again.

The superstar running back rejoined his National Football League teammates Sunday night after a flight from his home in Los Angeles.

He was in a sweat suit about an hour later, working out in Rich Stadium where the Bills open their NFL season against the Dolphins in a nationally televised game (ABC-6 p.m., PDT).

Simpson watched his teammates run through punting, kickoff and offensive drills, then stepped into his old slot and carried the ball seven times.

"He looked in good shape and still has his same old speed," Coach Lou Saban said.

Simpson's separation from the Bills ended officially Sunday morning when owner Ralph Wilson announced that he and Simpson had reached agreement on a "long-term understanding during two days of talks on the West Coast this past week."

It was on June 12 that Simpson asked to be traded to a West Coast team, preferably the Los Angeles Rams, because of family and business considerations.

Wilson was unable to make a deal with the Rams and the trade deadline passed at 4 p.m. last Wednesday.

Wilson flew to Los Angeles Friday, talked with Simpson and his wife, Marguerite, that day and again Saturday.

After long discussions with his wife and the Saturday negotiation, Simpson told Wilson he would return. "It was a difficult decision to make and Marguerite pushed me, knowing I wanted to play football," Simpson said.

He said he had a three-year commitment to the Bills.

Under a five-year contract Simpson signed following his 2,003-yard rushing performance in 1972, he reportedly was paid \$250,000 a year.

Wilson said on June 12 he was prepared to offer Simpson a contract of \$500,000 a year for the next two years.

Saban said he did not think he would start Simpson tonight.

Rough night for top 10

By the Associated Press
Saturday was indeed the loneliest night of the week for Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Alabama's Bear Bryant, Darrell Royal of Texas and newcomer John Robinson of Southern California.

"That No. 1 label was put on us by the pollsters," Osborne sighed after his top-rated Cornhuskers were held to an embarrassing 6-6 standoff by unheralded Louisiana State in the season opener.

However, when some of the evening's other results trickled in, Osborne probably considered himself lucky to have escaped with a tie. Bryant and sixth-ranked Alabama bowed to Mississippi 10-7.

Cobras set world mark

A team of ten elementary age girls from the Quad Cities Cobras girls track team established a new world's record in their age group in a recent 24-hour run-a-thon at Montclair High School.

The team of girls, ranging in age from nine to 12 years, were Chris Bronaugh, Danna Brown, Kim Christiansen, Carol Guth, Amy Hooker, Debbie Lacher, Denise Langarica, Charyl Moww, Dee Dee Rogers and Cindy Rouller. All residents of the cities of Ontario, Montclair, Upland, and Chino ran a total of 200 miles to shatter the existing world mark by over 51 miles.

The girls not only established a new world's record, they were also able to earn money in pledges to help earn their way to run at the National AAU Cross Country Finals in Florida this fall.

Zuber takes Waves' job

MALIBU — Bob Zuber, who served as an assistant coach on Pepperdine's 1974 WCAC baseball championship team, has returned to Malibu as the Waves' head coach, it has been announced by newly-appointed Athletic Director Wayne Wright.

The 48-year-old Zuber replaces Wright, who had directed the Pepperdine baseball forces to three straight conference titles (1974-1975-1976) during a nine-year head coaching career.

Royal and seventh-ranked Texas dropped a 14-13 squeaker to Boston College and Missouri lightning struck again when the Tigers trounced No. 8 Southern Cal 46-25 and spoiled Robinson's head coaching debut as John McKay's successor. Last year Missouri upset Alabama in its opener.

The Top Ten got an inkling of what was to come on Thursday night when No. 17 UCLA kayoed third-ranked Arizona State 28-10.

The staggering succession of upsets also struck some members of the Second Ten, although two of those losers played other ranked teams. Tony Dorsett of ninth-ranked Pitt terrorized No. 11 Notre Dame again to the tune of 181 rushing yards in a 31-10 rout that marked the first opening-game loss in 13 years for the Fighting Irish.

Georgia, No. 16, overcame No. 15 California 36-24 in a wild free-for-all; unranked North Carolina, last week's conqueror of 20th-ranked Miami of Ohio, picked on No. 18 Florida this time by a 24-21 count and Miami, loser of but one game in three years, dropped to 0-2 with a stunning 21-16 loss to Marshall.

Elsewhere, runnerup Michigan thumped Wisconsin 40-27, fourth-ranked Ohio State pounded Michigan State 49-21, No. 5 Oklahoma downed Vanderbilt 24-3 and 10th-ranked Penn State edged Stanford 15-12.

Back in the Second Ten, No. 12 Maryland whipped Richmond 31-7, No. 13 Arkansas eased past Utah State 33-16, No. 14 Texas A&M blanked Virginia Tech 19-0 and No. 19 Kansas trimmed Washington State 35-16.

Nebraska scored on its first possession against LSU but flubbed the conversion. That enabled LSU's Mike Conway to tie the score with a pair of second-half field goals. In fact, Conway just missed a 44-yarder in the closing seconds.

"We proved we can play with the big boys," said LSU Coach Charlie McClendon. "I couldn't be any prouder if we had won."

Mississippi, which lost its opener to Memphis State a week ago while apparently pointing for Alabama, dumped the Crimson Tide on a 34-yard fourth-quarter field goal by freshman Hoppy Longley. "We lost this game two weeks ago... on preparation," said Bryant, who takes the blame for every rare 'Bama loss. "But I don't want to take anything away from Ole Miss. I expected their defense to be strong. I didn't expect it to hold us to a touchdown."

Boston College jumped to a 14-0 lead over Texas with the help of a 74-yard run by Neil Green on the second play from scrimmage but needed a key tackle by linebacker Gene Brown to stop a two-point conversion run attempt by Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones with 4½ minutes left.

"I was fearful coming up here, but no one believed me," said Royal. Curtis Brown returned a kickoff 95 yards for one of his three touchdowns and Steve Pisarkiewicz passed for three TDs as Missouri shocked Southern Cal despite 172 yards by Ricky Bell, the 1975 national rushing leader.

"The game was my responsibility, not the players," said Robinson. "We weren't prepared to play the game, and that's my job."

Harlan Huckleby scored three times to lead Michigan over Wisconsin and Ohio State's Jeff Logan, Archie Griffin's successor, also tallied three times and had a fourth touchdown wiped out by a penalty as the Buckeyes trampled Michigan State.

New quarterback Dean Blevins got Oklahoma's offense untracked in the second half against Vandy and scored once himself as the Sooners opened their bid for an unprecedented third straight national championship.

Penn State turned three first period fumbles into a pair of touchdowns and a field goal and held on to nip Stanford. Elsewhere, Houston made its long-awaited Southwest Conference debut with a 23-5 triumph over Baylor and San Diego

State whipped Arkansas State 24-14 in an intersectional game Sunday night.

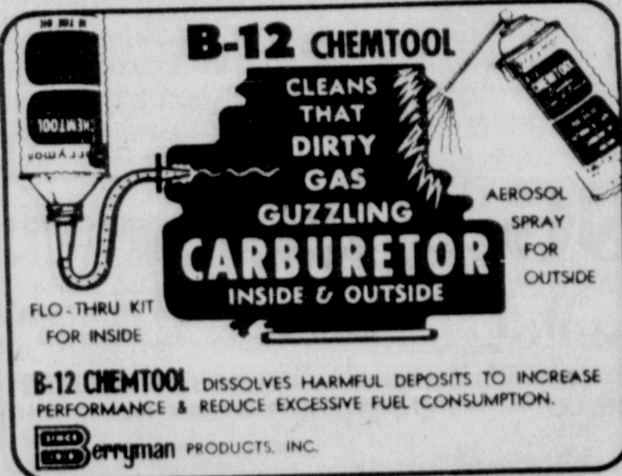
What does the future hold in store after one of the wackiest weekends in memory? Western Michigan Coach Elliot Uzelac summed it up best.

"We're going to take them one game at a time," he said. "Next week we go to Northern Illinois. That's all I can tell you for sure." Stay tuned.



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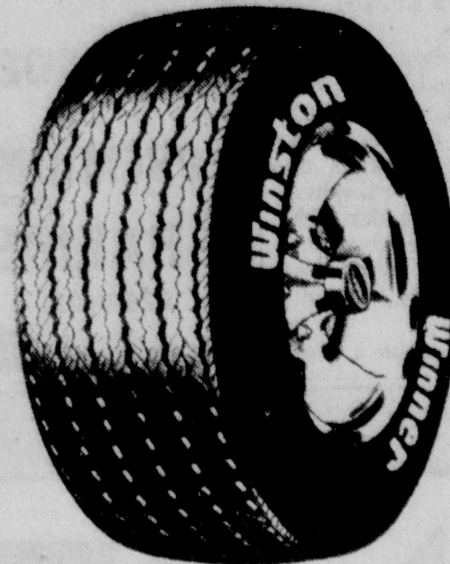
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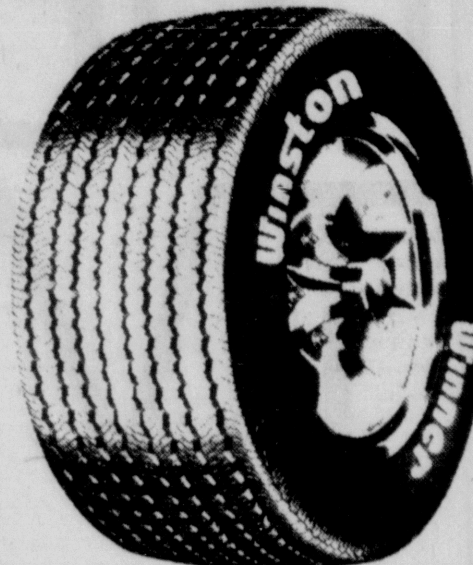
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Tight pennant races stay same

By The Associated Press
The tight races in the National League East and the American League West remained the same Sunday as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Oakland all won.
Larry Christenson and Tug McGraw combined on a six-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies, with their highest run total since Aug. 24, routed the Chicago Cubs 8-0.
Dave Parker's triple sparked a three-run sixth inning rally that carried Pittsburgh to a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.
Thus, the first-place

Phillies and the Pirates remain separated by four games in the NL East.
Frank White's bases-loaded triple capped a nine-run uprising in the sixth inning that powered the Kansas City Royals to a 16-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington hit two-run doubles to climax a five-run sixth inning that carried the Oakland A's to a 9-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.
The Oakland and Kansas City triumphs kept the Royals five games in front of Oakland in the AL West.

Elsewhere in the major leagues, Detroit beat the New York Yankees 6-0, then lost the second game 3-1; Boston clubbed Cleveland 11-3; Baltimore downed Milwaukee 3-1; the Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from California, 2-1 in 10 innings and 5-1; St. Louis nipped the New York Mets 6-5; Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings, then lost 2-0, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 9-8 in 11 innings after losing the opener, 3-1.

The Phillies' victory was only their third in the last 16 games. They had led Pittsburgh by 15½ games on Aug. 24. Meanwhile, the Pirates have won 15 of their last 17.

The Phillies, hitting .206 as a team in the last 15 games, kayoed Chicago starter Steve Renko in the sixth with three runs. Johnny Oates singled home two runs, and Christenson knocked in the other.

The Phillies added four runs in the eighth for their highest scoring total since they beat Atlanta 14-3 on Aug. 24.

Christenson, 12-8, went seven innings, giving up six hits. He left in the eighth with two on and none out in favor of McGraw, who didn't allow a hit in picking up his ninth save of the year.

Parker's triple came with Richie Zisk on base and broke a 1-1 tie. RBI hits by Richie Hebner and Frank Taveras accounted for the other runs in the inning.

The Royals' victory

marked the first time in 17 days that they had won two straight games. The Royals, who took advantage of six errors by Minnesota infielders to score 13 unearned runs, scored all nine runs in the sixth after White reached base on an error with two outs.

Stan Bahnsen and Gaylord Perry were in a 1-1 pitching duel through the first five innings until Oakland broke through. Bill North led off with a single and Bert Campaneris and Don Baylor both managed bunt singles to load the bases. Joe Rudi walked to force in one run before Tenace and Washington each stroked two-run doubles.

Ed Figueroa scattered eight hits and Elliott Maddox scored one run and knocked in another as the New York Yankees defeated Detroit for a split of their doubleheader. The Tigers won the first game behind the nine-hit pitching of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

Carlton Fisk hit a home

run and triple and drove in three runs, leading Boston over Cleveland behind Luis Tiant's six-hitter.

Reggie Jackson's homer capped a two-run rally in the sixth inning and lifted Baltimore over Milwaukee behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Palmer, 21-12.

Francisco Barrios fired a six-hitter for his first victory in more than a month

as the White Sox beat California for a doubleheader sweep. Rich Gossage scattered nine hits and Brian Downing doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the opener. Minnie Minoso singled in the first game, his first hit in the majors since 1964. The 53-year-old Minoso, a White Sox coach who last played in the major leagues in 1964, was activated Friday.

Pinch-hitter Ted Simmons lashed a two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning to snap a 4-4 tie and lift St. Louis over New York, snapping the

Mets' five-game winning streak.
Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning scored pinch-runner Joel Youngblood and gave

Cincinnati a doubleheader split with San Francisco. Jim Barr fired a six-hitter and Ken Reitz belted a two-run single for the Giants in the opener.

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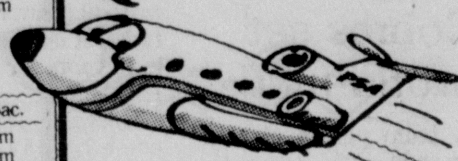
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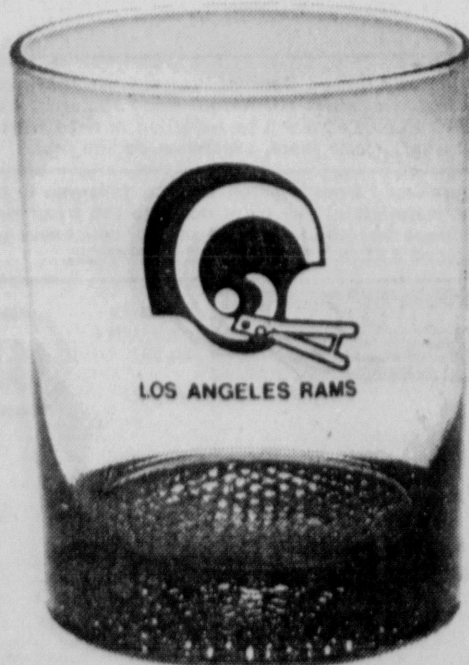
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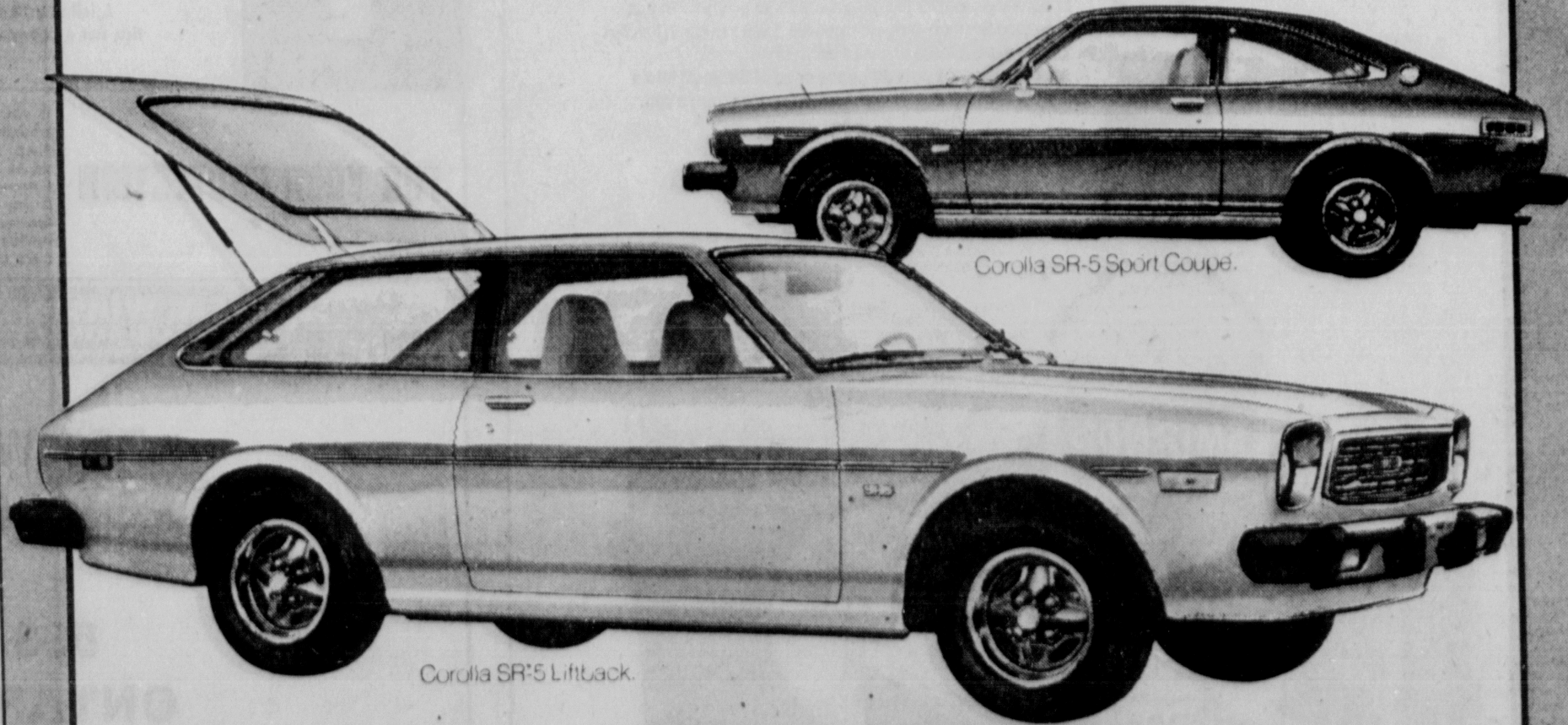
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Call 624-3622.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Travel	San Dimas
Accounting.....109	Lost & Found.....433	San Gabriel.....640
Acoustical Spraying.....112	Dreammaking Tailoring.....436	Upland.....642
Answering Service.....118	Child Care.....442	Valencia.....652
Appliance Repair.....121	Nursery Schools (Lic.).....442	Via Verde.....658
Asphalt Work.....124	Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.).....445	West Covina.....660
Auto Repair.....127		Whittier.....662
Awning-Patio.....133	EMPLOYMENT.....452	Whittier.....664
Block With Protection.....136	Employment Agencies.....452	Whittier.....666
Bookkeeping.....136	Help Wanted.....454	Whittier.....668
Brickwork.....138	Situation Wanted.....456	Whittier.....670
Building Contract.....142	Miscellaneous Wanted.....458	Whittier.....672
Cabinet Makers.....145		Whittier.....674
Carpentry.....148	INSTRUCTIONS.....468	Whittier.....676
Carpet Cleaning.....151	Educational.....468	Whittier.....678
Carpeting.....154	Music-Dancing Dramatics.....468	Whittier.....680
Cement & Concrete Work.....157		Whittier.....682
Ceramic Tile & Marble.....163	MISCELLANEOUS.....472	Whittier.....684
Cleaning Service.....169	Good Things To Eat.....472	Whittier.....686
Decorating Service.....172	Seeds-Plants-Flowers.....475	Whittier.....688
Doors.....178	May-Grain-Feed-Pastures.....478	Whittier.....690
Drapery.....181	Misc. For Sale.....481	Whittier.....692
Driveways.....187	Musical Instruments.....487	Whittier.....694
Dry Cleaning.....193	Office Equipment.....490	Whittier.....696
Electrical Work.....193	Household Goods Sale.....493	Whittier.....698
Exterminating.....193	Furniture For Rent.....499	Whittier.....700
Fencing.....199	Appliance Sale.....506	Whittier.....702
Flooring & Covering.....201	Miscellaneous-Wanted.....506	Whittier.....704
Formica Covering.....206	Machinery & Tools.....512	Whittier.....706
Formica Repair.....209	Farm Equipment.....515	Whittier.....708
Garage Doors.....212	PETS & LIVESTOCK.....527	Whittier.....710
Gardening.....212	Tropical Fish & Supplies.....527	Whittier.....712
Gutters & Spouts.....218	Rabbits & Supplies.....530	Whittier.....714
Handyman Service.....224	Livestock Sale.....533	Whittier.....716
Hauling.....230	Pets-Poultry Wanted.....536	Whittier.....718
Janitorial Service.....233		Whittier.....720
Landscaping.....239	FINANCIAL.....542	Whittier.....722
Locksmith.....241	Real Estate Loans.....542	Whittier.....724
Locksmith.....241	Mortgages-Trust Deeds.....545	Whittier.....726
Locksmith.....241	Money To Loan.....551	Whittier.....728
Locksmith.....241	Stocks-Bonds-Investments.....554	Whittier.....730
Locksmith.....241	Loans Wanted.....554	Whittier.....732
Locksmith.....241		Whittier.....734
Locksmith.....241	REAL ESTATE.....562	Whittier.....736
Locksmith.....241	House For Sale.....562	Whittier.....738
Locksmith.....241	Alhambra.....564	Whittier.....740
Locksmith.....241	Alta Loma.....568	Whittier.....742
Locksmith.....241	Arroyo.....572	Whittier.....744
Locksmith.....241	Arroyo.....572	Whittier.....746
Locksmith.....241	Azusa.....574	Whittier.....748
Locksmith.....241	Baldwin Park.....584	Whittier.....750
Locksmith.....241	Brea.....588	Whittier.....752
Locksmith.....241	Buena Park.....594	Whittier.....754
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....756
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....758
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....760
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....762
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....764
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....766
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....780
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....784
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....818
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....820
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....822
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....826
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....828
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....832
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....834
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....836
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....840
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....842
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....844
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....848
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....850
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....852
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....994
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Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....998
Locksmith.....241	Chico Hills.....598	Whittier.....1000

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral
Notices, 75¢ per line. Five line
minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of \$4.00 per Box.

Deadline—New Ads
And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must
be received not later than 1:30
p.m. day before publication, 10
a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for
Sun. 3 p.m. for Mon. All previous
ads submitted for publication,
must run one time and pay one
time charge.

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
ONLY

All claims for adjustment must be
made within 10 days of publica-
tion. DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE
COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inches
deep minimum. 2 days prior to
publication. Thursday 2 p.m.
deadline for Sunday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

EARNED APRIL, 1976

PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum
of 3 lines minimum charge,
\$3.00. Cash with copy on all work
wanted ads (autos, motorcycles,
etc.) and all ads outside of circula-
tion area.

Per Line — Per Time

1 Time 75¢
2 Times 64¢
4 Times 49¢
7 Times 43¢
14 Times 41¢
30 Times 34¢

Consecutive Times
No Copy Charge

EXAMPLE:
3 Lines 7 Days \$9.03
CALL
622-1201
TODAY!

Musical Instruments

825 N. Garey, Pomona
Phone, 623-5525

Fine quality pianos in all
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RENT OR BUY
Music Teacher ReferralsJBL speakers
and cabinets

The Guitar Store
623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pomona

Household Goods 493

Sale
Gas stoves, furn. 1 pickup.
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Home Furnishings
* 100 rooms *
COMPLETELY DECORATED
AT
Discount Prices

HARRIS HOMES
1 block E. of Central Ave.
on Holt Blvd., Montclair

Used TVs, Color-B&W

SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

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Largest selection of repossessions
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27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd,
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